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Three Syrian planes downed

Massive air raids on bases in Syria and Lebanon

By HIRSH GOODMAN
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The Israel Air Force carried out a massive offensive against terrorist concentrations in Syria and Lebanon during the weekend in what was seen as an initial reply to the murder of 11 Israeli sportsmen at the Olympic Village last week and to the recent spate of terrorist activity in the North.

In a simultaneous attack on terrorist concentrations on Friday, the Air Force hit 11 major terror camps — eight in Syria and three in Lebanon — leaving "scores of dead," and causing heavy damage to installations and equipment. The following day Air Force planes downed three Syrian Sukhoi-7 ground-attack fighters, which had earlier attempted to strafe Israeli positions on the Golan Heights.

In another encounter over the action-packed weekend, a naval missile patrol boat sank an unspecified terrorist vessel, which had earlier opened fire on the Israeli craft on a routine patrol.

In all clashes Israeli planes and crews returned safely to base and encountered minimum resistance during the raid. The Israeli Air Force action against terrorist bases was the largest single attack on terrorist strongholds ever. The targets were dispersed over an area stretching from the Syrian and Lebanese coasts to within six kilometres of Damascus. Army sources described damage to installations, vehicles and equipment as "extensive."

This was the first major military action undertaken by the Israeli Defence Forces against the terrorists since the army spent four days on a mopping-up operation in "Fatahland" this June, and comes in the wake of a long list of terrorist operations in Israel and abroad. Nine attacks have been launched against Israel from Syria over the past month alone. The latest came yesterday morning when several

shells were fired at the vicinity of Elsin on the Golan Heights. No damage was caused and fire was returned.

Dozens of Israeli planes were reported to have taken part in the attack (Beirut claims 24 planes were involved in that country alone), and the entire operation lasted exactly 20 minutes. There was no official estimate to be had last night of exactly how extensive the damage was, or as to how many terrorists were killed, but army sources believed the figure to be "high."

They stressed that all targets chosen were purely military, and added that not a single refugee camp had been bombed, as claimed by the Arab media. Special precautions were said to have been taken to ensure that there would be the minimum of civilian casualties — which apparently are inevitable because of the terrorist insistence on placing their centres of operation near civilian concentrations. All bombs are reported to have fallen dead on target.

The three Russian-built Syrian planes were downed shortly before noon on Saturday, after first having approached Israeli positions on the Golan Heights and dropping two bombs in an empty field one kilometre south of Kuneitra. The Syrian planes were intercepted after dropping their bombs, and in the short aerial battle which ensued three were hit with air-to-air missiles and crashed into Syrian territory. A fourth plane was seen hit, but managed to limp back to base.

An Israeli spokesman dismissed Syrian reports about two downed Israeli Mirage jet fighters as "non-sense." The Syrian had confirmed that three Sukhoi-7 ground-attack fighters were destroyed.

About five hours before the air battle Syrian anti-aircraft batteries opened fire on Israeli jets on a routine patrol inside Israeli territory on the Golan Heights. None of the planes was hit, and Israeli forces stationed on the Heights answered by shelling Syrian gun positions.

One of the main targets in Friday's Air Force raid was el-Hameh, six kilometres west of Damascus, and the principal terrorist base in Syria, containing Fatah headquarters. The base, which also has the terrorists' maintenance installations, was previously attacked by Israel in February 1969, but has continued to be used as a main Fatah centre.

Other targets in Syria included Sahem el-Julan, about eight kilo-



cluded Mzeirib, the main centre for Syrian terrorist organization e-Saika, situated in a wood east of the cease-fire lines on the southern Golan, and Sweida, a rear-line Fatah base which quartered terrorists from Libya and contained a huge concentration of stores and vehicles. Another base attacked, but not mentioned in the official Army Spokesman handout, was Kfar Ismir, situated near Sweida — also a large terrorist concentration.

In Lebanon action was centred on three bases, the largest of which was Fashya el Wadi, the regional Fatah H.Q. north of "Fatahland." Also hit were Rafid, a Fatah maintenance centre in the south of Lebanon, and Nahar el Bard, a naval training base extensively used by the Fatah, and situated north of Tripoli.

It is not at all improbable that the crew of the terrorist craft sunk by an Israeli missile boat early Friday morning received their training at Nahar el Bard. The fate of the crew of the terrorist boat is not known, but it is thought that they drowned. The exchange occurred after the terrorists opened fire with bazookas and light weapons on the Israeli ship, which was on routine patrol along the northern coast. The incident occurred west of the Lebanese coast, and there were no Israeli casualties.

Officials yesterday were very (Continued on page 3, col. 3)

Cabinet to discuss Munich aftermath

By DAVID LANDAU
Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Reporter

The Cabinet will meet today to discuss the aftermath of the Munich massacre. Foreign Minister Abba Eban will report on Israel's efforts to persuade other countries to take firm measures against Palestinian terrorists operating in their borders. Defence Minister Moshe Dayan will report on the IDF's actions against the terrorists in Syria and Lebanon and against the Syrian Air Force.

The Prime Minister, Mrs. Golda Meir, will chair the session, returning from mourning after the death of her sister last week. (The *shiva* period, usually seven days, was cut short for Mrs. Meir because of Rosh Hashana.) The Cabinet was due to have held its weekly meeting tomorrow, but it was advanced because of military and diplomatic developments.

Israel has appealed to a number of Western European states, and to the U.S. and Canada, to act against terrorists by evicting suspects and tightening control on admission of undesirable Palestinians to their countries. Some European countries — notably France — are known to have introduced such measures some time ago.

The U.S. and Germany have also approached other countries suggesting that they tighten surveillance of Palestinian suspects.

The initiative taken by U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim (see page five) came as a surprise to Israel, the Foreign Ministry spokesman said in Jerusalem last night. Israel welcomes the move, but does not place too much faith in U.N. action — since past precedent has been disappointing.

There have been Security Council resolutions passed against hijacking, but the wave of hijacks continued undiminished.

There were expressions of astonishment and dismay in Jerusalem last night, following statements by the Foreign Ministers of Britain and West Germany absolving Egypt, or any other Arab Government of responsibility for the Munich outrage. (See reports, pages four and five.)

Mr. Walter Scheel's statement to this effect was particularly astounding, since it contradicted German President Gustav Heinemann, who placed the blame for the Arab terrorists' action explicitly on the Arab states.

Sources in Jerusalem pointed out that Egypt's direct involvement in the planning and encouragement of terrorist activities is plain for all to see.

VERDICT TODAY ON LANSKY

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The High Court will announce this morning whether Meyer Lansky is to be permitted to remain in Israel. Three months after the hearings on his appeal ended, five Justices Agranat, Sussman, Landau, Berenson and Cohn will deliver their ruling on the Interior Minister's refusal to grant Mr. Lansky immigrants' status on the grounds that he "has a criminal past likely to endanger the welfare of the state."

Court President Justice Agranat is known to have written a long and fundamental judgment. Mr. Lansky came to Israel in 1970, and stayed for one year on extended tourist visas until the Interior Ministry decided to extend them. The Ministry refused to grant him immigrants' status and he appealed this refusal to the High Court.

The Government has already announced that if the verdict goes against Lansky, Israel will issue him with a *laissez-passer* to any state willing to admit him. The U.S. authorities have revoked his passport and without such a *laissez-passer* he would be unable to enter any country — except the U.S., where a warrant is out for his arrest. The State Attorney explained that Israel did not wish to deport him to the U.S. — and a deportation order without a *laissez-passer* would be tantamount to this.

Scheel for Malta

ALLETTA (Reuters). — The military situation in the Mediterranean expected to feature prominently in talks West German Foreign Minister Walter Scheel will have here today with Maltese Prime Minister M. Mintoff.

Bilateral relations and Malta's relationship with the European Common Market and other international issues will also be discussed.

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The Chief of Staff, Rav-Ahuf David Elazar, during his television interview on Saturday night.

Elazar: war on terror will be continued

Chief of Staff David Elazar told the country Saturday night to expect more terrorist acts and more Israeli counter-terrorist actions. Rav-Ahuf Elazar said the terrorists might interpret Friday night's bombing of their bases as a reprisal for the Munich massacre, but the actions were part of a continuous war that had begun with the stepping up of terror activity from Syria and Lebanon.

Rav-Ahuf Elazar was speaking in a special interview with Israeli Television's military correspondent, Ron Ben-Zahal. He added that Israel's war against the terrorists was not limited to air action, mentioning the sinking of a terrorist boat of Lebanon and the recent land operation in southern Lebanon.

In reply to another question, Rav-Ahuf Elazar stressed that air attacks were in fact a very effective form of fighting terrorism, adding, "We did not hit any target we didn't intend to hit." He said the armed forces made every effort to avoid hurting civilians, but that the

terrorists' custom of putting their bases near civilian settlements unfortunately made it impossible all ways to avoid harming civilians.

As to the Jordanian village said to have been hit during Saturday's Israel-Syrian dogfight, Chief of Staff Elazar said the damage came from the four fleeing Syrian Sukhoi-7 jets, which jettisoned some of their bombs on the Jordanian village after their abortive attempt to hit Israeli positions on the Golan. He added that the pilots of the three Syrian planes shot down did not have time to bail out and had lost their lives. (The fourth plane was disabled.)

When the interviewer suggested that members of the Black September organization responsible for the Munich murders were not stationed at the terrorist bases hit on Friday, Rav-Ahuf Elazar said Black September was an arm of the Fatah and that Israel did not make fine distinctions among terrorist organizations. "The terrorist organizations have one and all declared war on us," he said.

Cairo names Zayyat new Foreign Minister

By ANAN SAFADI
Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Egypt over the weekend named Dr. Mohammed Hassan Zayyat as its new Foreign Minister in a Cabinet reshuffle which is expected to affect several Government posts. The appointment of Zayyat, a top propagandist, was believed to be aimed at reactivating Egypt's diplomatic offensive, which suffered a setback through Cairo's involvement in the Munich massacre last week.

The shrewd diplomat's takeover of the Foreign Ministry was ordered in a decree issued by President Anwar Sadat following an apparent rift between Ghaleb and Premier Anwar Sadat over Egypt's handling of the Munich affair. Ghaleb, who seemed to have maintained silence at the time his Government emphasized sympathy for the Munich terrorists, was demoted to the rank of an ambassador at the Foreign Ministry.

Ghaleb's replacement occurred on the eve of an extensive West European tour which he was scheduled

to make in advance of the forthcoming session of the U.N. General Assembly.

The tour will now be conducted by Zayyat, 57, who was formerly a Minister of State for Information and at one time his country's chief representative at the U.N.

The first task of the new Foreign Minister was to attend the 58th session of the 18-nation Arab League's council of Foreign Ministers in Cairo on Saturday. The Secretary-General of the Cairo-based League, Mahmoud Riad, urged the council to work out a joint Arab plan "before Israel strengthens her hand over the occupied land and launches a new expansionist aggression."

The Cairo gathering was attended by all Arab Foreign Ministers except that of Jordan, whose representative at the Arab League, Kamal Hmoud, headed his country's delegation. Jordan's new Foreign Minister Salah Abu Zeid, has apparently refrained from going to Cairo in the absence of diplomatic relations between Jordan and Egypt.

Kissinger sees Brandt on way to Moscow

MUNICH. — Presidential adviser Henry Kissinger discussed plans for a European security conference with West German Chancellor Willy Brandt yesterday and delivered a message of sympathy from President Nixon on the Israeli Olympic tragedy.

Dr. Kissinger was in Munich for a one-day visit en route to more high-level discussions in Moscow. (His arrival in Moscow was scheduled for 24 hours after that of Le Duc Tho, North Vietnamese Politburo member and special adviser to Hanoi's delegation at the Paris Peace Talks.)

"President Nixon asked me to discuss European security and NATO troop reductions with the Chancellor and to inform him of the purpose and substance of our talks in Moscow," Dr. Kissinger said. He read a letter from Mr. Nixon to Mr. Brandt expressing the President's "personal sorrow" for the murder of 11 members of the Israeli Olympic team.

"One of the finest events has been blighted by violence... Despite the great efforts of German officials to prevent it," the letter said in part. West German political observers said the two leaders had discussed in detail the problem of preparatory talks scheduled to begin in November in Helsinki — for a Soviet-proposed European security confer-

ence. Both U.S. and West German leaders have held that the conference should coincide with discussions on balanced and mutual troop reductions.

Yesterday Dr. Kissinger fell four-and-a-half metres in an overworked hotel elevator but laughed away the accident and continued his talks with German officials. He completed his visit at 6:30 p.m. local time and left by special U.S. jet for Moscow.

The elevator accident occurred when Dr. Kissinger and nine other men, including West German opposition leader Rainer Barzel, pushed into an elevator intended for six persons.

A cable broke, officials said, and dropped the elevator from the ground floor to the basement of the Hotel Regina, where the talks were taking place.

Dr. Kissinger emerged after firemen freed the men with the help of hotel repairmen. He was not hurt. (UPI, Reuters)

Bulletin:

SHOOTING REPORTED IN MUNICH

MUNICH. — Police last night barred athletes from leaving the Olympic Village amid unconfirmed reports that five shots had been fired there.

The Bavarian Interior Ministry said there was a rain-storm and wind at the time, and the sound of alarming doors and windows might have been mistaken for shots.

The spokesman added that there was a good deal of nervousness in Munich. "It is of course possible that the sounds came from another source. No one who heard the shots is a weapons expert." (Reuters, AP)

Prime Minister of Barbados on 3-day visit

TEL AVIV. — Prime Minister Errod Berrow of Barbados arrived for a three-day official visit during which he will meet Prime Minister Golda Meir, Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Alon and Foreign Minister Abba Eban.

He was accompanied by the Minister for External Affairs, C.R. Moe, two other officials and his wife.

Asked by newsmen at Lod Airport what he thought of Israel's air strike at Arab terrorist camps in Syria and Lebanon Friday, Mr. Berrow said: "Israel has the full right to protect itself and its citizens and therefore it should be understood that measures have to be taken for that, assuming those measures are not for provocation."

Summit pledge to African guttrillas

DAR-ES-SALAAM (Reuters). — Black African states have responded to Tanzania's call for action, not words, against white rule in Southern Africa by pledging more aid and free transit to liberation movements.

A three-day summit of East and Central African states ended here Saturday night after pledge of solidarity with Africa's guerrillas.

Beirut paper, terrorist figures on raid 250 CASUALTIES REPORTED

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

More than 250 persons are believed to have been killed or wounded in the weekend air raids on Lebanon and Syria.

Until yesterday there had been no authoritative count, but Beirut's "An-Nahar" newspaper said that there were about 200 casualties in Syria alone. Lebanon gave its figures as 16 dead and 31 wounded, while the terrorist leadership said there were 66 dead and 31 wounded in both Syria and Lebanon.

A terrorist spokesman said that 12 people were killed in Hameh near Damascus, 14 in Dera'a in southern Syria, and 20 in Muzairib, south-west Syria. The remaining 20, the spokesman said, were killed in the raids against Lebanon — 15 in

Rafid in the Bekka valley and five in the Nahar el-Bared refugee camp in northern Lebanon.

Jordan said that 18 of its villagers were killed and 17 others were wounded by stray rockets fired in the Israeli-Syrian air battle over the Jordanian-Syrian border on Saturday. A Jordanian spokesman said that four missiles fell in the village of Dhunelbah near the Syrian border, adding that 12 houses were destroyed in the village and three others damaged.

The Syrian and Lebanese military spokesmen reported Friday's Israeli raids and Saturday's clash in brief, claiming that the targets were either villages or refugee camps. The Syrian military communiques were often led with the claim that three

Israeli Mirages were hit in two air battles while admitting the loss of three Syrian Soviet-made Sukhoi-7 fighter bombers.

Lebanese official sources said that about 24 Israeli planes took part in Friday's action. They quoted eyewitnesses as saying that the planes swooped in low in formations from the east and west up north straying certain areas with bombs, rockets and gunfire. The planes were reported to have been active over the terrorist-dominated Arkoub area in southern Lebanon for over an hour.

Throughout the air force action Syrian air space was closed to traffic, while in Lebanon no such measure was taken although several flights to and from Beirut were cancelled.

German policeman says men were unprepared for airport operation

Jerusalem Post Staff and Agencies

The German policemen assigned to foil the Munich terrorist operation last week were unprepared for their mission and failed to follow the original plan, according to an interview with one of the policemen published yesterday in the West German newspaper "Bild am Sonntag." The interview also appeared to indicate that the police had half an hour during which they could have saved half of the hostages.

The policeman told the paper that he and his comrades had — as originally planned — taken up hiding places in the baggage racks and underneath the seats of the Luft-hansa plane waiting at Furstentfeldbruck airport to fly out the terrorists and their hostages.

But the policemen decided, at the last minute without consulting their superiors that the first terrorist to enter the plane would spot them and throw a grenade. They decided to get out of the plane to fight in the open. As they were leaving the plane the two helicopters carrying the terrorists and their bound Israeli hostages arrived.

In the first exchange of fire the police killed three of the terrorists. But a fourth took refuge in one of the copters.

The policeman giving the interview recounted that two minutes

later he heard a burst of fire from inside that helicopter and understood that any hostages it contained were dead.

According to the policeman, "a half hour later it was quiet" and then another terrorist threw a grenade into the second helicopter. The copter began to burn, with the terrorists keeping the fire brigade from getting near it.

The policeman said that when he and a comrade eventually managed to approach the two copters, they encountered two Arab terrorists armed with machineguns, whom they overpowered. The policeman himself then entered the unburnt helicopter. Inside he saw the bodies of murdered hostages, and an unjured terrorist standing over a grenade. The terrorist seemed to be in a state of shock, he said, and offered no resistance.

The policeman said that he and his comrades were not adequately prepared for their mission and had had no training in hand-to-hand combat. He added that he had taken his last marksmanship test six months earlier.

Autopsies have revealed that all nine Israelis killed during the airport shooting were shot by the terrorists, a German official said yesterday.

Heinrich von Mosch, spokesman of the Bavarian Interior Ministry, said the investigations had ruled out any possibility that some of the victims might have been killed by German police bullets during the battle.

He said that the Arabs apparently murdered all their hostages seconds after the shooting began.

Munich Police Chief Manfred Schreiber stated earlier that Israeli experts on terrorist warfare flew to Munich Tuesday. Schreiber said his forces had taken advice from "our Israeli colleagues" throughout the action, although the Germans retained overall responsibility. (Israel Daily, page 4)

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Social and Personal

IN MEMORIAM
On the occasion of the 18th anniversary of the death of Arye Shenkar...

ARRIVALS

Mr. Yitzhak Rabin, Israel's Ambassador in Washington... Mrs. Vera Tsur, chairman, Hadassah Council in Israel...

Jury gives hoop gold to Russia

MUNICH (UPI). — The Jury of the International Basketball Federation yesterday turned down an appeal by the U.S. basketball team over its 51-50 defeat by the Soviet Union...

The five-man jury ruled the Soviet Union will keep the gold and the U.S. the silver.

The game ended in chaos when the time ran out with the U.S. leading 50-49. But the referees ruled there were still three seconds to play...

The five members of the jury were Dr. Ferenc Hepp of Hungary, Claudio Coccia of Italy, Rafael Lopez of Puerto Rico, Andres Keiser of Cuba and Adam Bagajewski of Poland.

It was the first Olympic basketball defeat for America in 36 years and a crowning blow to a disappointing Olympics performance which has seen the U.S. team badly affected by drug scandals and dissension among themselves.

OFFICIAL PROTEST

The U.S. official protest said that time had run out before Alexander Belov scored the decisive basket.

The U.S. team, which had trailed throughout the game with a lifeless performance, went ahead for the first time when Doug Collins sank two free throws after being fouled...

At that point, Russia called a time-out, which the Americans contended was against the rules of the International Basketball Federation.

The clock was set back three seconds, the ball put in play and the Russians missed a last-gasp shot.

American fans swarmed over the court to congratulate their players, only for the referees to rule another three seconds had to be played.

The Russian's sent a long pass to Belov, who scored.

HAIFA POLICE Patrol and Operations chief Zvi Sadeh has been appointed to head the Patrol and Operations Branch of the Northern Police District and promoted to the rank of Sgan-Nitzav.

Immigrant slain in Migdal Ha'emek

MIGDAL HA'EMEK — A soldier from Tivon, on leave here for the Rosh Hashana holiday, was killed in the course of a fight with two local youths Friday evening.

Moshe Green, 18, a recent arrival from Russia, was one of a group of 13 Russian immigrant youths preparing a clubhouse for a party to take place later in the evening.

The local youths, Avraham Azul and Mair Levi, both 19, allegedly barged into the clubhouse. A fight broke out when they refused to leave.

In the course of the fight, one of the two youths allegedly broke the neck of a bottle, and used it to slash the throat of Moshe Green.

By the time a doctor arrived on the scene all he could do was to pronounce Green dead from loss of blood.

The two youths were remanded for 15 days in the Nazareth Magistrate's Court Saturday. The district police commander, Sgan-Nitzav Shabtai Rosenberg, said the two had criminal records.

They were released from jail, where they served time for assaulting policemen, only one week before the incident.

About 100 Russian immigrants, among them the victim's mother, staged a protest march in this town Saturday. Police Inspector General Ray-Nitzav Aharon Sela, together with several town leaders, had their hands full getting them to calm down and preventing outbreaks of violence between different national-origin groups.

Reinforced police squads have been patrolling the town since the killing, to prevent violence. (H.M.)

Uganda claims \$50,000 offered to murder Amin

KAMPALA — A British-based Asian organization calling itself the "Revolutionary Committee," is offering \$50,000 to anyone who will kill President Idi Amin, according to a letter published on Saturday by the Uganda Government.

The letter, signed by V.R. Bharti and postmarked Leicester, was said to have been intercepted by the Ugandan security forces.

On Friday Uganda's Chief Justice Ben Kiwanuka ruled that British businessmen detained for nine days was in illegal custody.

No reason had been given for the detention of Donald Stewart, 50, a sugar manufacturer. Sources said they understood security forces intercepted a letter he had written criticizing President Idi Amin's government. (A.P., UPI)

No Israel flag

There will be no Israel flag displayed at the closing ceremony of the Olympic Games today.

The Minister of Education decided on Friday it would not be desirable to have an Israel flag flying at the scene of so recent a tragedy for Israel. There had been reports that the Germans had offered to carry the Israel flag.

The Minister's decision was conveyed to the International Olympic Committee.

Orthodox Jews prepare yesterday to cast their sins into the sea in the traditional Tashlich service, as other less devout Israelis play paddle ball on the beach at Tel Aviv.



Thousands head north over sultry Rosh Hashana weekend

Jerusalem Post Staff
Rosh Hashana, the Jewish New Year, was celebrated by hundreds of thousands of Israelis yesterday and Saturday in two traditional fashions — synagogue attendance and the observance of Tashlich by the observant, and an exodus to the roads, camping sites and beaches by the secular.

Holiday traffic through BeerSheva and the South was particularly light this year, most travellers — apparently because of the sultry weather — preferring to head North. Thousands of holiday-makers crowded the shores of Lake Kinneret and the woods and camp sites of Galilee.

The Golan Heights were closed to civilian traffic. Most beaches were also crowded, but at Netanya the absence of Arab bathers — from nearby Sharon villages and the West Bank — was particularly marked. It is believed the Arabs stayed away through fear of possible retribution for the Munich massacre by hot-headed Jews.

In the western part of the Capital yesterday afternoon, vehicular traffic was reported quite heavy with many cars entering and leaving the city.

Jerusalem police spokesman Avraham Turgeman told The Jerusalem Post last night he had "nothing unusual" to report for the holiday weekend. "Even the number of burglaries and road accidents held steady," he stated.

Tel Aviv police also reported an easy time of it over the long holiday weekend, with crime being limited to burglaries and a few stolen cars.

In money terms, the biggest breaches of the peace were a \$14,000 theft of cloth from a Rehov Rashi fabrics warehouse on Friday and a \$11,000 jewellery robbery from an apartment in Rehov Yehuda, Hayamin in Jaffa.

BeerSheva police reported a local radio shop was broken into on Saturday and \$16,000 worth of tape recorders stolen.

Closing ceremony today Soviets dominate Games

MUNICH — Soviet athletes continued to dominate the 20th Olympic Games after the last track and field events yesterday. An incomplete count of the day's events gave the Russians 45 gold medals to 32 won by the Americans.

The Games, whose concluding stage was held under the shadow of the murder of Israeli sportsmen by Arab terrorists, and today, the 195th and final event of the Games before the curtain falls with the closing ceremony will be the Grand Prix des Nations show horse jumping event.

Lessee Viren and Pekka Vassala, both with a devastating finish, yesterday revived memories of the great Paavo Nurmi when they helped complete a trio of distance running Olympic Gold Medals for Finland.

Vassala came through with a pulverizing final 200 metres to win the 1,500 metres in 3:36.3 ahead of defending champion Kip Keino of Kenya and New Zealand's Rod Nixon.

WORLD RECORD

Viren, who set a world record when he won the 10,000 metres last Sunday, was prevented from breaking similar new ground in winning the 5,000 metres because of the intense battle of wits and strategy which slowed the pace during the middle stages.

In other events: Frank Shorter of the U.S. won the 42 kms. Olympic marathon, followed by Karel Lismon of Belgium and Marao Wolde, Ethiopia.

Yuri Tarmak of Russia won the men's high-jump gold medal.

Faina Melnik of Russia won the women's discus gold medal, ahead of Argentina Menis of Rumania and Vassilka Stoeva of Bulgaria.

The U.S. won both the men's and women's gold medals in archery. John Williams defeated Sweden's Gunnar Jervill (silver) and Finland's Kyosto Laasonen (bronze), while Doreen Wilber took the women's title with Poland's Irena Szydlowska taking the silver and Russia's Enna Gaptchenko the bronze.

The men's 4x400 metre relay provided a thrilling finish with Julius Sang giving Kenya the gold on the final leg and Britain's David Jenkins coming up from fifth spot to snatch the silver.

The U.S. was unable to enter a team in the 4x400-metre relay because two of the six men officially entered — Wayne Collett and Vince Matthews — have been barred from further Olympic participation, and another is hurt. Matthews and Collett were accused of a "disgraceful display" in not standing at attention while the American anthem was played during the victory ceremony for the 400-metre race in which they finished first and second.

American sprinters showed some of their expected form when they won the 400-metre relay. Larry Black, Robert Taylor, Gerald Tinker and Eddie Hart equalled the world record with 35.19 seconds — 0.4 seconds ahead of the Russian team.

On Saturday, Ludmila Bragina of Russia raced to a world record in the women's 1,500-metre run and Soviet paddlers paddled to six gold medals out of seven canoeing events — four for men and two for women. Rumania won the other event.

Miss Bragina, 29, lowered the women's 1,500 world record for the third time in five days as she blazed through a final lap to a closing of 4 minutes, 1.37 seconds.

Poland's Wladyslaw Komar, 32, set an Olympic record in the shot put at 21.13 metres.

Randy Williams, 19, of the U.S. leaped 8.24 metres, to become the youngest man ever to win the Olympic broad jump.

An incomplete table of the first 10 in the medal standings:

Table with 3 columns: Country, Gold, Silver, Bronze. Soviet Union leads with 45 gold, 26 silver, 21 bronze.

CAIRO — Egypt's new Foreign Minister, Mohammed Zayyat, will not visit West Germany at the moment, the Middle East News Agency reported yesterday.

Earlier, informed sources in Cairo had said Egypt would go ahead with its campaign to win greater support from Western European countries despite the Munich shootings.

The West German Ambassador here, Dr. Hans George Steitzer, has renewed Bonn's invitation for Dr. Zayyat to visit West Germany. It is thought the visit will be postponed until West German public opinion has cooled down on the Munich affair.

Dr. Zayyat is expected to visit London as scheduled later this month for talks with the British Foreign Secretary, Sir Alec Douglas-Home.

Egypt cancelled the Foreign Minister's proposed visit to Bonn following criticism from West German officials of Egypt and other Arab countries over the Munich massacre.

Diplomats said here yesterday that Egyptian-West German relations are expected to move towards normality following the "clarification" of remarks made by German officials on the Munich murder.

Relations between Germany and Egypt were severed in 1965 and were only recently restored.

The influential Egyptian newspaper "Al Ahram" said in an editorial yesterday that there was still "hesitation" in the West German Government's attitude to Arab nations following the Munich incident.

The newspaper welcomed the statement by West German Foreign Minister Walter Scheel that a small number of Palestinians and not the Arab nations were responsible for the Munich attack. (Reuter, UPI)

Israel raids camps

(Continued from page one) specific as to why Israel had chosen to attack Syria and Lebanon, pointing out that it was just as much Israel's intention to hit at the terrorists as at the countries which harbour and encourage them.

There are 9,000 terrorists in Syria — 3,000 of them members of the Palestine Liberation Army — who act under command from the Syrian Government. No action takes place from Syrian soil without the sanction and blessing of Damascus, the Syrian Army is known to aid the terrorists actively in their incursions into Israel territory. It also grants them full use of training facilities, intelligence reports and weapons and sabotage equipment.

Damascus is the undisputed seat of terror in the Middle East and all the terrorist organizations have their main offices there — offices which are in constant consultation with the Syrian Government.

Despite the fact that the Lebanese Government has made vocal but ineffectual attempts to localize terrorist activities on its soil since the Israeli raids last June, Beirut continues to be used as an administrative centre by both the Fatah and the splinter groups of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine.

The members of the Black September branch of Fatah who were responsible for the murder in Munich, the Lod Massacre on May 30, and the recent abortive attempt to blow up an El Al Boeing en route from Rome to Lod, were all trained unhindered on Lebanese soil. There are 5,000 terrorists in Lebanon — 3,000 of them stationed on the border with Syria.

There was no indication yesterday that the Israeli operations over the weekend constitute the beginning of a new wave of fighting after several months of relative quiet, but officials made it clear, both publicly and in private, that Israel will not hesitate to act should terrorist activity persist.

CAIRO F.M. WILL NOT VISIT BONN YET

CAIRO — Egypt's new Foreign Minister, Mohammed Zayyat, will not visit West Germany at the moment, the Middle East News Agency reported yesterday.

Earlier, informed sources in Cairo had said Egypt would go ahead with its campaign to win greater support from Western European countries despite the Munich shootings.

The West German Ambassador here, Dr. Hans George Steitzer, has renewed Bonn's invitation for Dr. Zayyat to visit West Germany. It is thought the visit will be postponed until West German public opinion has cooled down on the Munich affair.

Dr. Zayyat is expected to visit London as scheduled later this month for talks with the British Foreign Secretary, Sir Alec Douglas-Home.

Egypt cancelled the Foreign Minister's proposed visit to Bonn following criticism from West German officials of Egypt and other Arab countries over the Munich massacre.

Diplomats said here yesterday that Egyptian-West German relations are expected to move towards normality following the "clarification" of remarks made by German officials on the Munich murder.

Relations between Germany and Egypt were severed in 1965 and were only recently restored.

The influential Egyptian newspaper "Al Ahram" said in an editorial yesterday that there was still "hesitation" in the West German Government's attitude to Arab nations following the Munich incident.

The newspaper welcomed the statement by West German Foreign Minister Walter Scheel that a small number of Palestinians and not the Arab nations were responsible for the Munich attack. (Reuter, UPI)

Four road deaths

Road accidents claimed the lives of four persons over the holiday weekend. In BeerSheva, 21-year-old David Vitor was run over and killed by a passenger car on Saturday. Police later detained the motorist.

A car driven by Pinhas Bodef-Shalom of the Hatikva Quarter in Tel Aviv overturned on the Hadera-Afula road on Saturday. Two of the passengers — Dalia Bodef-Shalom and Shimon Daniell — were fatally injured. Seriously hurt were Sarah Faskovitz of Pardes Katz; her son Arye, 9; and Danny Daniell, 3.

Dozens of other persons were reported injured in accidents throughout the country on Saturday and early yesterday morning.

Zeev Kirsh, five, of Haifa, was killed when he was run over by a passenger car yesterday near Hof Sironit, in Tiberias.

In Jerusalem, thousands of worshippers, including out-of-town visitors, jammed the city's synagogues over the holiday to mark the beginning of the Jewish year 5733.

As usual, an endless stream of pilgrims passed through the narrow alleys of the Old City, on their way to the Western Wall. Yesterday this movement was even greater than on Saturday, as the Jewish pilgrims mingled with many Christian worshippers visiting the Old City's churches. Adding to the congestion was the fact that the Jewish Tashlich prayer, usually recited on the first day of Rosh Hashana, was postponed for one day since it is not said on Saturday.

(Tashlich is the traditional casting-away of one's sins in a body of water — an ancient custom that has become part of the Rosh Hashana liturgy of most Jewish communities.)

Yesterday afternoon thousands of persons of all ages wended their way to the Wall, where they stopped for the afternoon Mincha service and then continued southward, through the Dung Gate, to the Pool of Shiloam.

Some worshippers at the small synagogue in President Shazar's residence in Jerusalem used the Presidential fish pond for the Tashlich service yesterday afternoon. Passers-by were also seen standing at the gates of the residence, symbolically shaking their pockets in the direction of the pond.

(The President himself did not use his pond for this purpose. The pond is anyway probably not kosher for Tashlich, since the ceremony requires a natural body of water, like the sea or a river.)

B-G: Israel can't return settled areas

TEL AVIV. — Should Israel see the stage of negotiations with Arabs, it will be possible to return to them only areas which have been settled by Israelis, David Ben-Gurion said here Friday.

Mr. Ben-Gurion was interviewed on the eve of Rosh Hashana by Israel Radio. He explained that immediately after the Six Day War he felt the Arabs would get everything back except Jerusalem and the Golan Heights if they made peace with Israel. However, since they refused to negotiate, the situation has changed; some of the areas have been settled by Israel.

Mr. Ben-Gurion said that if the Arabs who have lived here for hundreds of years have rights to the land just as we have — but on these Arabs and no others, the former Premier said.

He expressed the belief that peace with Egypt could be reached within five years, but probably not with Syria. He said that if the Gaza Strip does not belong to Egypt and we need to ask them for permission to settle there, he said. As to the West Bank, the residents there can live with a great deal of internal autonomy; but, while they may or may not choose to become citizens of Israel, they will not be able to citizens of another Arab state, Mr. Ben-Gurion asserted.

(See Dayan, page 3)

JAYWALKING in the centre of Netanya brought Yihye Da'fal of Kfar Yavetz a \$120 fine last week for driving from the original ILS, a failure to pay on time.

On the 39th day after the death of

Dr. JENY RADT

the unveiling of the tombstone will take place on Wednesday, September 13, 1972 (27th Tishri 5732) at Har Hamezuz Cemetery, Givat Shaul, Jerusalem. Meeting at 3 p.m. at the entrance of the cemetery. Transportation available at Taxi Israel, Rehov Hahistadrut, at 2.45 p.m.

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Her daughter, Mali Barac

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In deep sorrow we announce the death of

Dr. PAUL ELIAS 57

(Son of Felician)

The funeral will take place today, Monday, September 11, 1972 (Tishri 3, 5733), at 3.00 p.m., at the deceased's home at 57 Rehov Binyamin, Rehovot.

The Family

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July 1973

100 Jews 'give up' Soviet citizenship Moscow synagogue blocked to some Jews on Rosh Hashana

MOSCOW — Jews packed Moscow's main synagogue Saturday to serve Rosh Hashana, while some of police kept others away. "The synagogue is full," police told stern newsmen and other pedestrians who asked to pass through blue metal sidewalk barricades either end of Arkhipov Street, where the building stands. At the same time, police kept the daily quiet, narrow street open to vehicles. By blocking traffic in other sections, the police funnelled a steady stream of cars and trucks down the street and past the columned, 19th-century synagogue. The traffic and gray-uniformed policemen with bullhorns kept Jews the portico and steps of the

synagogue and out of the street. Dozens of other policemen, civilian vigilantes with red arm-bands, and plainclothes detectives patrolled the street. Others waited in reserve in courtyards and driveways off the street. At the end of the six-hour service, a knot of policemen stood at the foot of the synagogue steps to keep Jews from congregating. On previous Jewish holidays, police blocked off the street to vehicular traffic. Young Jews gathered in the street to sing and dance under close police surveillance. The funneling of traffic onto the street Saturday was apparently aimed at preventing such gatherings.

Meanwhile, 16 Soviet Jews have written to "Pravda" complaining that a press attack on an imprisoned Jew recalled the ways of Stalinist secret police chief Lavrenti Beria, usually well-informed sources said. They protested that the article, which appeared last month in the Moscow city daily, "Moskovskaya Pravda," evoked "the most sombre associations and serious concern." Signatories to the letter included Professor Benjamin Levich, a corresponding member of the Academy of Sciences; Dr. Alexander Lerner, a noted computer expert; and Mr. Viktor Perelman, a journalist who was sacked after seeking permission to go to Israel. The article which aroused their anxiety charged that Ilya Gleser, who was given a three-year term for allegedly writing poison pen letters, had dreamed of "setting up a branch of Israel" on Soviet territory.

Bomb blast in Gaza school yard
Jerusalem Post Reporter
GAZA — A home-made bomb exploded yesterday morning in the yard of the Palestine secondary school here as pupils attended classes on opening day of the new school year. Nobody was hurt and no damage was caused by the blast. Security forces are investigating. Elsewhere in the Gaza Strip, a total of over 52,000 pupils — including some 9,000 from refugee camps — attended high school and preparatory school classes. The new school year in Sinai starts at the end of September. Elementary schools in the Gaza Strip re-open next Sunday.

WEST BANK NOTABLE: 'Jordan won't make separate settlement with Israel'

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter
A prominent West Bank leader said yesterday Jordan would not pursue a separate settlement with Israel, nor would it make any concessions toward such an end. Mr. Anwar Khatib, former governor of the East Jerusalem District, recently returned from a month-long visit to Amman, where he met with King Hussein and with the secretary-general of the Arab League, Mahmoud Riad. Mr. Khatib was reacting yesterday to a statement by the Palestine Liberation Organization, which accused him of conducting political talks in Jerusalem on behalf of the Jordanian government.

The Jerusalem dignitary said Jordan had no formula of its own for a settlement with Israel, and he stated Amman was determined not to act separately. He categorically denied being assigned to any political missions by Jordan. Mr. Khatib added that the P.L.O. accusation was a side issue designed to cover up the crises plaguing it internally. "I am afraid the P.L.O.

Hebron Jew held for disturbing Moslem prayers

Jerusalem Post Reporter
HEBRON — A resident of the Jewish quarter here, Kiryat Arba, was arrested yesterday by Military Government authorities for violating the status quo regulating Jewish and Moslem prayers at the Tomb of the Patriarchs. The detainee was one of a group which was accused of causing a disturbance at the Machpela Cave during Moslem services at the site on Saturday and Sunday. The detainee was charged with insulting the local Military Governor, who was summoned by security officials to put down the disturbance. The Kiryat Arba group was warned earlier by the authorities for cutting a rope separating the Moslem prayer section from the Jewish part of the shrine. The group was also warned against making a noise at the site during the Moslem hours of prayer.

10th Munich victim Andre Spitzer laid to rest

TEL AVIV — Andre Spitzer, the fencing coach murdered in Munich, was buried in the Kiryat Shaul cemetery Friday. The funeral was held one day later than those of the other victims at the request of Andre's mother, who flew in from Rumania, and his wife's family, who came from Holland.

Social Welfare Minister Michael Hazani, eulogizing Spitzer on behalf of the Government, said the murder will remain a mark of Cain not only on the brows of the terrorists, but also on those of the European states which harbor terrorists. "The Government's duty," he declared, "is to ensure that such vile crimes as partners to the crime, and will act determinedly — at the appropriate time and place — to 'crush the snake's head in its hole.'"

More than one thousand persons followed the bier from Sheba (Tel Hashomer) Hospital. Most of them burst into tears when the *Kaddish* was recited by Spitzer's uncle.

The athlete was buried next to four other victims in a plot near the cemetery entrance. A large number of wreaths laid on the grave included those from the President, the Knesset, the Cabinet, Wingate Institute, the various sports organizations, and Spitzer's friends and neighbours. (Itim)

Manya Bialik dead at 97

TEL AVIV — Manya Bialik, widow of Hebrew national poet Eam Nahman Bialik, died yesterday, aged 97, after outliving her husband by nearly 40 years. The body will lie in state this afternoon at the Manya Bialik Cultural House for Women in Rehovot. Bialik here and will then be taken for burial beside the deceased's husband in the old Tel Aviv cemetery in Rehovot Trumpeldor.

Manya Bialik was her husband's trusted companion through nearly 40 years of marriage, and used to "pass" each of his works before it was published. Bialik's letters to her were published in a special volume, and she herself published a book of remembrances of her famous husband.

After Bialik's death in 1934, Mrs. Bialik gave the couple's Tel Aviv house to the nation as a museum. She was later instrumental in setting up the Manya Bialik Cultural Centre for Women in Tel Aviv, which since its 1966 opening has been holding weekly shows by women painters, Bible courses, evenings devoted to the work of women writers, and other activities. (Itim)

Passengers 'revolt' on Rosh Hashana cruise

By YA'AOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter
ISRAELI vacationers on a Rosh Hashana cruise aboard the s.s. Hermes staged a revolt and forced the captain to turn back to port Saturday, or half the cruise was over. About 500 passengers set out on a two-day cruise along the Israel coast Friday, but by Friday night a committee formed by the passengers insisted the ship return port. They complained of poor food, overcrowded and too-hot accommodations, and exorbitant bar

prices. To add to the frustration, rough seas caused sea sickness among many passengers, who had paid from IL125 to IL375 for the cruise. The s.s. Hermes returned to port Saturday, after captain Dimitrios Antonios radioed Haifa's Greek Consul and informed him of disorder and unrest on board. The Coastal Police met the ship. After hearing mutual accusations from the passengers and the ship's crew, they managed to negotiate a truce between them. About a third of the passengers disembarked in disgust, but the rest spent the second day aboard the ship at anchor in Haifa Bay.

Both sides told *The Jerusalem Post* last night they intend to sue. The passengers' committee said they would sue the Rama Travel Company which organized the cruise, though they admitted several of the passengers were rude and aggressive — due to their disappointment. The ship's chief steward told *The Post*, on the other hand, he had "not experienced such wild behaviour in 20 years at sea," and said several hundred pieces of crockery, tableware, towels and blankets had been stolen.

14 olim squat in port, demand special housing

Jerusalem Post Reporter
JFA — Two families of new immigrants — 14 persons in all — at Rosh Hashana on board the s.s. Nili in Haifa Port: they refused to disembark in protest against housing offered them. One of women in the group took ill yesterday and was hospitalized, but other 13 remained adamant as last night.

The *Post* reported that, on Thursday, 28 of the 94 new arrivals refused to accept the housing offered by the Absorption Ministry; on Friday half of them changed their minds and left to celebrate the year in their new flats. Two families, however, insisted on housing in Holon, refusing flats offered in Kfar Saba and Ramat Gan. They rejected the Ministry official's suggestion that no housing was available in Holon and that the distance from there to Kfar Saba was negligible. They also refused an offer to spend the holiday at a hotel at the Ministry's expense — pending a solution. Officially the ship did not supply food, as their tickets included it. But some crew members, relatives also brought food. This morning they will either disembark or else pay their age back to France, a Ministry official told *The Post*. If they go they will also be required to pay the Ministry's expenses in getting them here.

Maternity hospital in Rehovot ordered closed

By MACGABI DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV — The Ministry of Health has ordered the closure of Kupat Holim's 35-bed maternity hospital in Rehovot, it has been learned. Hospital facilities there are said to be old-fashioned and in poor condition. The Central Committee of Kupat Holim decided on Thursday to close the hospital, renovate it and reopen it as a hospital for the aged with chronic diseases. Kupat Holim has asked the Ministry of Health for financial aid for maintaining the home for the aged and for alternative accommodations for expectant mothers in the Rehovot area.

A I.L.M. plan for improvements in various hospitals was also approved at the Central Committee meeting. The plan was drawn up by the late Kupat Holim head, Moshe Soroka.

Dayan: Amman is capital of areas' residents

TEL AVIV — Defence Minister Moshe Dayan said Saturday that Israel regards the inhabitants of the territories as Jordanian citizens. He said Amman, and not Jerusalem, is the capital of the areas, and that he hoped to see the areas as a more active part in political life east of the Jordan River — both in Amman and in general Arab affairs. Mr. Dayan, who was being interviewed on an Israel Television programme reviewing the past year, said that participation in Arab politics would aid the inhabitants of the territories to express their own political ideas and help remove the political "invalidism" they, as Arabs, and as Jordanians, feel from being under Israel rule.

He also urged that the economy of the territories be made more independent, through greater investment and development of new industries — but without forcing it to separate from the Israeli economy.

Mr. Dayan said he supported further strengthening of West Bank bonds with the Arab states. He said as long as there was no specific objection, everything should be done to encourage every Arab inhabitant of the territories to visit his capital — Amman — and to send his children abroad to study. He also emphasized how important it was for the inhabitants to be able to speak their minds and to listen to Arab radio and TV broadcasts, provided it did not involve the preaching of violence. (Itim)

Sapir predicts fierce battle over '73 budget

TEL AVIV — The struggle over next year's State budget will be more intense than over this year's — especially in view of the Finance Ministry's intention not to raise direct taxes, Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir said Saturday. The Minister made the remark on Israel Radio's "Yearly Magazine" interview programme. "The public would like to see a smaller defence budget — which may not be possible," the Minister added. "Nevertheless, we cannot afford to increase this budget, and the same applies to the budgets of other ministries."

Mr. Sapir expressed concern over the increasing national debt, which was \$3,000m. in 1971 and will climb to \$4,000m. by the end of 1972. "I know the reasons for this situation," he lamented, "but they do not change the fact that we have the largest per capita debt in the world."

He added: "We can be certain today that expenditures will not be covered by revenue, although it is too early to mention budget figures." It is true the economists of the Bank of Israel suggest the Government pare its expenses, he said; but the needs are growing and the resources are limited. As much as we dislike it, he added, when revenue does not meet expenses we are forced to borrow from the Bank — even if it means printing more currency.

Allon defends air raids on terrorist camps

TEL AVIV — Deputy Premier Yigal Allon said he viewed the Israel Air Force attacks on terrorist bases in Syria and Lebanon Friday, not merely as a reaction to the Munich murders, but "as an effective means to hurt the terrorists and prevent them from hurting us."

Mr. Allon said this on an Israel Radio interview broadcast on Rosh Hashana. Regarding the Munich attack, in which 11 Israelis were killed, he said the authorities involved are now investigating all the circumstances; within a few days it will be known why the terrorists were able to get into the Israelis' apartments so easily.

The Minister confirmed that the West Germans reported to Israel the terrorists' demand for release of terrorist prisoners; but the Germans "did not ask us to be party to any deal involving surrender to terrorist blackmail," he noted. Accusations made by some Germans that Israel endangered the hostages by refusing to negotiate the release of prisoners were labelled by Mr. Allon as unfair. (Itim)

THE NINTH MACCABIA, which will be held in 1973, will be dedicated to the memory of the 11 Israeli sportsmen who were murdered in Munich, the Executive of the Maccabia has decided.

Meir demands 'substantial border adjustments'

Jerusalem Post Reporter
"As long as Sadat objects to a peace treaty with Israel and supports the just claims of the Palestinians — he does not want peace," Prime Minister Golda Meir told a panel of "Ma'ariv" editors at her office last week, 36 hours before the Munich murders. The interview was published in "Ma'ariv" on Friday. "I know many people here refuse to understand this," Mrs. Meir went on. "People do tend to shirk unpleasant facts." But "legitimate rights of the Palestinians" means nothing other than their right to occupy the space we are in, she explained.

"Sadat did not expel the Russians in order to make peace with Israel," she said. However, if Sadat changed his mind, Israel would be ready to define new frontiers which would keep Israel, as well as Egypt, pretty secure from sudden attacks.

"The changes in frontiers must be substantial, though Sadat himself would be surprised how much we are ready to forgo if we sit down to negotiate," she added.

Conservative synagogues to meet in J'lem

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV — The World Council of Synagogues, representing the Conservative Movement in World Jewry, will hold its ninth international convention in Jerusalem at the end of November, to coincide with the beginning of Israel's 25th anniversary celebrations. This was announced by Mr. Jack Middleman of New York, convention director, on the eve of his return to the U.S., after finalizing arrangements for the international event. More than 500 delegates from 26 countries will participate in the convention, which will open at Binyenel Ha'vooms on November 20 with an address by the Minister of Religious Affairs, Dr. Zerach Warhaftig, stressed Dr. Malachy's substantial contribution to developing relations between the Government and the many churches in the country. Dr. Malachy was in charge of information in the Division, and since 1968 edited the highly successful magazine "Christian News from Israel."

A large number of Jerusalem's clergymen were present at his funeral. Apart from his Ministry work, Dr. Malachy was also a research fellow in contemporary Jewry and American studies at the Hebrew University.

He is survived by his wife, Therese, who teaches French at the Hebrew University, and their eight-year-old daughter.

Yona Malachy dies, aged 42, of heart attack

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Yona Malachy, deputy director of the Christian Affairs and Communications Division at the Religious Affairs Ministry, was buried in Jerusalem Friday after suffering a fatal heart attack. He was 42 years old.

Shuffling him at the Har Hamenuhot cemetery, the Minister for Religious Affairs, Dr. Zerach Warhaftig, stressed Dr. Malachy's substantial contribution to developing relations between the Government and the many churches in the country. Dr. Malachy was in charge of information in the Division, and since 1968 edited the highly successful magazine "Christian News from Israel."

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Libya to ask for freeing of killers

MUNICH (Reuter). — A three-man Libyan delegation was expected here last night to negotiate the release of the three Arab terrorists charged with the murder of 11 Israelis in Tuesday's Olympic Village massacre.
The Arab team will be led by Mr. Ibrahim el-Ghoel, a high-ranking member of the Socialist Union — Libya's central political party — informed Arab sources said here.
They will try to contact the authorities here and in Bonn in an attempt to secure the release of the bodies of five terrorists shot in the gunbattle with police, and also if possible of the three men still in custody after being captured in the gun battle, the sources said.
A statement from the West German Foreign Ministry Saturday night said the Government now saw no objection to the bodies being handed to an Arab country, but legal details would have to be cleared up.
Tunisia earlier withdrew its offer to bury the five dead terrorists in favour of Libya, "L'Action," the ruling Destour Socialist Party's newspaper reported in Tunis yesterday.
President Habib Bourguiba had earlier planned for the terrorists to be buried at Bizerta, alongside Tunisia's martyrs, the newspaper said.
"L'Action" also reported yesterday that Tunisia had offered from the start of the Munich affair to receive both the Palestinians and their nine Israeli hostages, and had put this forward as a solution.
"Israel's obstinacy prevented this point of view being taken into consideration and this was the tragedy of the Munich military airport," the paper said.

Massacre alleged of Argentina prisoners

BUENOS AIRES (Reuter). — The killing of 16 alleged urban guerrilla prisoners by military guards at a southern Argentina air base last month was a deliberate massacre, a group of lawyers charged here.
The official version of the affair was that the prisoners were shot while trying to escape, after one of them grabbed a machine-pistol from a guard.
But six lawyers, all members of the Argentine Bar Association, told a press conference this was completely false.
They based their allegation on sworn statements by three guerrillas — one of them a 22-year-old woman — who were wounded in the shooting at Trelew Naval Air Base.
The lawyers quoted Ricardo Haidar, a 23-year-old engineer said to belong to the Montoneros urban guerrilla group, as saying the 19 prisoners, five of them women, were called from their cells before dawn on the morning of August 22 and lined up in a corridor at the base.
"Suddenly, without the slightest incident, the slightest movement, (the guards) opened up with machineguns," Haidar said in his statement, a full copy of which was given to reporters.

Argentina protest

BUENOS AIRES (INA). — About 5,000 Jews marched through Buenos Aires yesterday to protest against the Munich murders. The march blocked traffic for a mile along the main thoroughfare.

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MUNICH ALERT AFTER RUMOURS OF VIOLENCE

MUNICH. — Munich police turned the entire Olympic complex into a maximum security area and cordoned off during the weekend the Munich Synagogue during Jewish New Year services as part of a nationwide alert against guerrilla incidents.
There were rumors that other Arab extremists groups might resort to violence to force the German Government to release the three members of the Black September group captured after the massacre of the Israeli Olympic men.
Around the Olympic Stadium, on the last day of competition, security was tighter than at any time since the sporting festival opened. Even journalists travelling from the press centre in official buses and with photographic identification were checked two and three times.
West Germany will soon introduce regulations under which all Arab travellers to the country must have entry visas, an Interior Ministry spokesman said yesterday.
He was commenting on an interview by Interior Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher, in the newspaper "Welt am Sonntag," in which the Minister said West German authorities were determined to take "all thinkable security precautions" against radical foreigners in the country.
Genscher said he was taking seriously threats of new Arab attacks. The Ministry spokesman said a decree requiring visas had been drafted by the Ministry and was now being dealt with by the Chancellery.
The spokesman explained that the new move would make visas compulsory for nationals of Libya, Morocco and Tunisia, who previously did not require them. Travellers from all other Arab countries already required visas, he said.
Genscher, in referring to new security moves, told "Welt am Sonntag": "It goes without saying that this necessitates fighting and observing organizations sympathizing with terrorism."
The newspaper quoted Federal criminal police statistics which list 142 branches, more than 3,000 members and 15 newspapers operating in West Germany. They were directed by couriers from Paris and Beirut, the newspaper said.
A minister of one of West Germany's federal states called yesterday for powers to waive postal secrecy and to allow telephone tapping in combating terrorist activities.
In an interview with Baden Baden Radio, Mr. Heinz Schwarz, Interior Minister of Rheinland-Palatinate, urged moves in the Bundestag (Upper House of Parliament) to reintroduce appropriate legislation.
The Bundestag is composed of representatives of each of the 10 federal states and West Berlin. Any state may propose legislation in the Bundestag, which if passed is then submitted to the Bundestag (Lower House).
A report from Rome says that 14 Arabs expelled from West Germany as "undesirable" arrived there by plane from Dusseldorf yesterday and were quickly put on planes for their countries of origin without leaving the airport.
The Arabs were from Jordan, Tunisia, Algeria and Syria.
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Israel denial on Munich advisers

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — A military spokesman said yesterday that had there been an Israeli unit involved in the rescue attempt at Fuerstenfeldbruck last week, "most probably the result would have been different."
The spokesman said reports that Israeli advisers were involved in the planning of the unsuccessful raid were "absolute nonsense."
"If there had been an Israeli unit there, most probably the result would have been different," he added.
In Munich yesterday a government spokesman, commenting on reports carried by an American TV network that the German police were acting under the orders of Israeli advisers, said one Israeli security official flew in from Tel Aviv and was present at the airport.
He got there in the helicopter carrying German officials who were negotiating with the terrorists and who landed at Fuerstenfeldbruck Airbase a few minutes before the Arabs and their hostages landed in two other helicopters.
The spokesman said this adviser took part in the discussions on how to handle the situation, and among other things, recommended playing for time. He said Germany did not wish to shift any of the responsibility for the operation elsewhere.
Another Israeli security officer from the Bonn embassy was at the Olympic Village where the Israelis were taken prisoner during the day. But he, too, only offered advice and Israeli Ambassador Ezer Weizman made it clear the Israeli Government had confidence in the German authorities and was leaving the matter in their hands.
In Cairo, the Egyptian Middle East News Agency said Saturday night that Israeli Defence Minister General Moshe Dayan was personally present during the gunbattle at Munich last Tuesday. The agency, which gave no source for its report, said the marksmen who fired at the commandos were Israelis and not West Germans.

Bonn wants Mart discussion on terror

BONN (Reuter). — West Germany will this week call on European nations to work out ways of halting terrorist movements in Europe and will ask for sponsorship for a U.N. convention on terrorism, Foreign Minister Walter Scheel said in a statement published here Saturday.
Mr. Scheel said the proposals would be put forward at the meeting in Rome of Common Market foreign and finance ministers today and tomorrow.
Herr Scheel's comments were made as heated debate continued in this country over the Munich massacre. In an apparent attempt to clarify Bonn's attitude to the massacre, Herr Scheel called for a "cool and reasonable attitude" to ease international tensions.
The comment was seen here as an indirect reply to Arab questions about the role of the Bonn government in the Munich affair.
The Munich incident was the work of a handful of terrorists, and Arab governments should be absolved of all responsibility, the Foreign Minister said, in a radio interview on Friday.

German aid for victims' families

BONN. — The West German Government yesterday offered aid to the relatives of the victims of the Olympic massacre.
A statement by Government spokesman Conrad Ahlers said Bonn's Ambassador to Israel, Mr. Jesco von Puttkamer, would inform the Israeli Government of this.
The statement did not specify what kind of aid would be given.
A Japanese donation of 10,000 German marks (\$3,000) was presented to the committee organizing the Munich Olympic Games yesterday for forwarding to relatives of the 11 Israeli victims.
(Reuter, AP)



Richard Meade, the British show jumper who won two gold medals at the Munich Olympics, was among those at a memorial service in St. James' Church, in Piccadilly, London, yesterday for the Israelis murdered at the Games. With him is Mrs. Joan Ramsey (right), wife of the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Michael Ramsey, who is on left.

Munich killers still unidentified

MUNICH. — West German authorities have so far apparently been unsuccessful in identifying any of the members of the Arab terrorist squad that killed 11 Israeli athletes and a German policeman here last Tuesday.
Police released names for the three surviving Arabs after they were captured following the gun battle at Fuerstenfeldbruck airport Tuesday night, but said later the names were probably false. The Germans have never released any names for the five Arabs killed during the fighting.
During intense interrogation, the three survivors admitted little, beyond belonging to the extremist Black September group, a radical offshoot of the El Fatah Palestinian terrorist organization, a police spokesman said.
The three have refused to say anything about the organization, how they got to Munich or who their local contacts are, police said. They even have denied killing any of the Israelis, saying they were only guards of the Israelis while they were being held hostage in the Olympic Village. The three have been charged with murder and kidnapping.
Munich police over the weekend began a thorough check of all Arabs living in the city, particularly those with police records.
There were rumours in Munich that Arab skyjacker Leila Khaleel had helped organize the raid in Munich. Police called this "speculation."
West German Chancellor Brandt and Bavarian President Alfrons Goppel have ordered the preparation of a "white paper" on the affair.
A spokesman said the document would be broken into three parts. The first section would cover the security arrangements in Munich and the Olympic Village prior to the incident.
The second part would deal with attempts to negotiate the release of the hostages up to the point where it was recognized that the only course open was to use force.
The third section would concern the final police action at the Olympic Village and at Fuerstenfeldbruck. In Bonn, the Government said it would offer material aid — probably including money — to the families of the slain Israeli athletes.
(AP, UPI)

U.S. moves to protect diplomats Israelis

By SAM LIPSEKI
Jerusalem Post Correspondent
WASHINGTON. — The U.S. is setting up a special committee to coordinate intelligence on international terrorist groups and their activities as part of the current drive to protect foreign diplomats and visitors from Israel.
The State Department has announced that Acting Assistant Secretary of State Roger Davies will head a committee from the Central Intelligence Agency, the FBI and the State Department. Amongst other moves ordered since the Munich tragedy, the State Department said that:
• Secretary of State William Rogers had announced his support for broadening a bill now before the Senate which would make it a federal crime to attack or kill a foreign diplomat. The Nixon Administration supports extending the bill to include "official guests" from foreign countries who were participating in events and activities in the U.S.
• Deputy Assistant Secretary of State Alfred Atherton is heading the consultations with foreign governments on plans to provide greater protection against international terrorism. Mr. Atherton is the second ranking official in the office of Assistant Secretary Joseph Sisco.

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Waldheim call for Assembly steps First U.N. reaction cool to anti-terror proposal

UNITED NATIONS (Reuter). — U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim's proposal — announced on Friday night — that the General Assembly take measures to combat terrorism and other forms of violence that endanger innocent people appeared certain yesterday to win into strong political opposition.

Initial and unofficial reactions by Communist diplomats was cool, as sources close to the Arabs professed to see the hand of Israel behind Dr. Waldheim's surprise move.

His announcement on Friday that he had submitted the additional item to the agenda of the Assembly session which opens on September 19, came only hours after Israeli Ambassador Josef Tekoah submitted a letter calling for international action to eliminate the plague of terrorism.

In his letter, Mr. Tekoah said he Arab policy of terror and murder was "a grave threat to the general desire in the world to seek solution of problems through negotiation and co-existence."

"It is incumbent on the family of nations, which has already raised its voice against the act of savagery at Munich, to take fundamental and inflexible action to eliminate this plague," Mr. Tekoah said.

Israel insisted that the Arab states put an end to the activities of the terror organizations by immediately terminating the support given them, and by taking effective measures to prevent the existence

and operations of terror organizations in and from the territory of those states, Mr. Tekoah said. He stressed that Israel would take all necessary measures to defend itself and the lives of its people, as long as the terror activities continued with the aid of Arab governments.

WALDHEIM'S ARMS

It was unclear to diplomatic observers here what the General Assembly might do to curb terrorist activities in the Middle East, Latin America and elsewhere, beyond expressing abhorrence of attacks which take the lives of or endanger innocent people.

Dr. Waldheim is said to be anxious to keep to the forefront the humanitarian side of his initiative, but observers said this was bound to be lost sight of in a debate that could not avoid becoming highly politicized.

The proposed item will be considered in the first instance by the Assembly's steering committee, which will begin organizing the work of the session on September 20 or 21. The first objections are expected to be made formally there, but it appeared unlikely to recommend the inscription of the item in the Assembly agenda.

It is possible for the steering body to overturn a recommendation from the steering committee, but this again appeared unlikely, although the success of Dr. Waldheim's initiative would require strong

backing from all sections of the membership.

Given the initial response of the Communists and some other members, the outlook was for sharp divisions on the issue more than for a united approach, according to an assessment yesterday.

The Secretary-General's objective of involving the U.N. actively in the problem of terrorism would be defeated by a resolution which did not receive overwhelming backing, or by one which was so mild, for the sake of voting support, as to be meaningless.

Earlier, the U.S. was known to have been canvassing support for U.N. action. U.S. and British sources both welcomed Dr. Waldheim's initiative, taken, according to a U.N. spokesman, because the Secretary-General believed the world body must not remain a mute spectator to increasing terrorism and other acts of violence in the world.

Usually reliable sources said he is concerned that the U.N.'s image, which he is trying to rebuild, has suffered because of its failure to become involved in efforts to avert many acts of terrorism, one of the worst of which was last week's massacre at Munich.

Sources say the Secretary-General took the rare step of laying the item on terrorism before the Assembly, as an important and urgent question, without much prior consultation with delegates of member states.



French President Georges Pompidou (left) arrived in Munich Saturday to attend the Olympic Games and to have talks with Chancellor Willy Brandt. (AP radiophoto)

Brandt and Pompidou discuss Europe summit

MUNICH (Reuter). — West German Chancellor Willy Brandt and French President Georges Pompidou met for more than an hour here on Saturday and indicated afterwards that differences remained in their approaches to the West European summit conference planned for October 19 in Paris.

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TITO CONDEMNS TERRORISM

BELGRADE. — President Tito condemned terrorism in general and called yesterday on the world to work through the U.N. to stop it.

"I personally and our people condemn what happened in Munich. We are against terrorism in general," the Yugoslav leader said in reference to the terrorist massacre.

He delivered a 60-minute speech to a mass rally at Prijedor, central Yugoslavia, during celebrations marking the 30th anniversary of his partisans' battle against the Nazi German occupying troops in 1942.

"What Israel did in bombing Syria and Lebanon, it did not do on its own. Israel has good support. What happened in Munich had the devilish purpose to blame all Arab countries and to spark hatred against them," Tito said.

In Moscow, "Pravda" charged yesterday that Arab reactionaries and Israeli agents were deliberately pushing the Palestinians into committing extremist acts.

The accusation, the first Soviet press comment on the Munich killings, came in "Pravda's" weekend review of international affairs.

Referring to the "bloody battle" in which five out of an eight-strong "group of terrorists from the extremist Palestinian organization Black September" died with their Israeli hostages, "Pravda" made no criticism of the West German authorities' handling of the affair.

It quoted a joint statement by the ambassadors of the Arab states to West Germany that the Palestinian action was not the best way to affirm the rights of the Palestinian people.

In London, the Sunday "Times" urged Israel to put forward a plan to resettle the Palestine refugees, declaring in an editorial that a move towards peace in the Middle East would be a far better memorial for the Israeli athletes killed in Munich than a renewed outbreak of war.

The editorial in this independent newspaper said:

Pope Paul said yesterday the recent killings in Munich and the follow-up fighting in the Middle East had struck men with "a painful moral trauma, with disappointment and disconcerting surprise."

In a deeply pessimistic speech, the Pope also said that the continuing conflicts in the Middle East and Ireland, and organized violence elsewhere, corroded and degraded the civilized world. (Reuter, UPI)

U.S. deportation hearing on woman Nazi guard

NEW YORK (INA). — The deportation hearing of Mrs. Hermine Braunsteiner-Ryan, a former Nazi concentration camp guard married to an American, was postponed until September 22 after a former camp inmate testified he had seen her on three separate occasions whip to death women and children at Maidanek, Poland, during World War II.

Aaron Kaufman, a 71-year-old survivor of eight Nazi concentration camps, was the first person to testify that he actually saw Mrs. Ryan in the act of murder.

Mr. Kaufman said he volunteered to testify on behalf of the Government after reading a newspaper account of the hearings in which Mrs. Ryan claimed she had done nothing worse than slap some prisoners while serving at the Ravensbrück concentration camp. He said he witnessed the killings during the time when he was hauling coal, lumber and food to the women's quarters at the Maidanek camp. He identified two of the victims by name. He said on another occasion he saw Mrs. Ryan horsewhip an old woman and a child, killing both.

French leader quits over Munich stand

By JACK MAURICE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. — Arthur Notebart, secretary of the Socialist Federation in Northern France, resigned from the party's executive on Friday in protest against the failure of the leadership to issue a strong and unequivocal condemnation of the terrorist killings at the Olympic Games.

Mr. Notebart, a member of the national Assembly who was attending the Olympics on the day of the tragedy, said: "The Jewish people, whom I salute and whose courage I admire, are entitled not only to resist but also to receive our solidarity and not platonic protests from ambassadors."

In a communique issued after the Munich attack the Socialist Party executive condemned the murders in only vague and general terms. It intimated: "For want of a negotiated political settlement the situation in the Near East justifies disapproving recourse and intolerable methods in the eyes of the worst extremists. But these methods are no help at all to the cause which they claim to defend."

Sources close to the French Socialist Party revealed that Mr. Notebart's call for a vigorous denunciation of the Munich murders was recruited by a pro-Arab group headed by Claude Estier.

Douglas-Home rejects action against Cairo

LONDON (Reuter). — The British Foreign Secretary, Sir Alec Douglas-Home, on Saturday rejected opposition leader Harold Wilson's demands that Britain cancel the forthcoming visit of the Egyptian Foreign Minister and stop arms sales to Egypt.

He said that to refuse all British arms supplies to Egypt would, in effect, hold the Egyptian Government responsible for the "recent terrible events" at the Olympic Games in Munich.

"There is no evidence whatsoever that the Egyptian authorities were implicated in the affair," Sir Alec said in a statement issued through Conservative Party headquarters.

He was replying to a personal statement by Mr. Wilson on Thursday urging Britain to take strong measures in retaliation for what the Labour chief called the terrorist outrage in Munich.

On a further suggestion by Mr. Wilson for the closing of a London information office of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), Sir Alec said no such office had been opened. Britain would not allow anyone into the country whom it believed to be implicated in terrorism, he said.

Cambodia troops quit front-line town

PHNOM PENH. — Cambodian troops abandoned the front-line town of Kompong Trabek over the weekend after losing more than 500 men in a big pullback in southern Cambodia, the Military High Command said here.

Three Cambodian infantry and paratroop battalions withdrew from the town early following a quick withdrawal by other Cambodian troops from eight rear positions in the face of advancing North Vietnamese forces.

Cambodian troops were under continuing pressure as they tried to form a new front-line 15 kilometres nearer Phnom Penh.

Their new positions on the main Phnom Penh-Saigon highway, 65 kms south-east of here, have come under mortar and automatic weapons fire.

At least 17 North Vietnamese tanks had been seen from the air, and American and South Vietnamese planes attacked them during the weekend.

An uneasy calm has returned to Phnom Penh after rioting and looting on Friday arising from a rice shortage. Gunbattles broke out between looters, many of them soldiers, and military police backed by troops.

Commanders apparently got most of their men back to their barracks after President Lon Nol ordered in a radio speech that all troops not on security duty get off the streets.

Nearly a dozen American and North Vietnamese fighters battled in the skies 15 miles north of Hanoi on Saturday in the biggest dog-fight since the resumption of full-scale bombing last April, the U.S. Air Force disclosed yesterday.

Two North Vietnamese MiGs were shot down and one American plane was downed by anti-aircraft fire. (Reuter, AP)

Secret U.S. 1943 study foresaw Hitler's suicide

NEW YORK (Reuter). — A secret U.S. psychological study of Adolf Hitler during World War II pictured him as a weakling, who masqueraded as a bully, and predicted he would eventually commit suicide, the "New York Times" said yesterday.

The "Times" said the study of the German dictator had now been declassified and forms the basis of a book, "The Mind of Adolf Hitler," to be released by Basic Books on September 22.

The study was done for U.S. intelligence agencies by Dr. Walter Langer, then a Boston psychoanalyst. He studied all known facts about Hitler and interviewed a score of persons who had known him.

Dr. Langer concluded Hitler was "probably a neurotic psychopath bordering on schizophrenia" and that Hitler, the failure, achieved success by casting himself in the role of superman.

"It is his ability to convince others that he is what he is not that has saved him from insanity," Dr. Langer wrote in the secret study, which was submitted to the Office of Strategic Services in 1943.

Dr. Langer, who is now retired and lives in Florida, accurately predicted that "as Germany suffers successive defeats, Hitler will become more and more neurotic." He also said that in the end Hitler would commit suicide.

The study reconstructed Hitler's early family life and traced some of his problems to his hatred and fear of his father and adoration of his mother. This apparently affected Hitler's sex life, the study said.

Dr. Langer concluded that Hitler was probably impotent, that he was "certainly not homosexual in the ordinary sense of the term," and that his perversion probably was an extreme form of masochism.

The psychoanalyst told the "New York Times" that his study probably came too late to have any effect on the conduct of the war, "but I like to believe that if such a study of Hitler had been done years earlier, under less tension and with more opportunity to gather first-hand information, there might not have been a Munich."

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Peking blasts Russia on Mid-East

HONGKONG (Reuter). — China yesterday attacked the Soviet Union over the Middle East, accusing the Kremlin of threatening Arab countries after Russian troops had been ordered out of Egypt.

The New China News Agency, citing excerpts from "Pravda," the "New Times" magazine and the "Krasnaya Zvezda" (The Red Star), said the Soviet press had recently published a series of articles "crudely attacking" Egypt and other Arab countries.

After the Egyptian Government announced its decision to terminate the mission of Soviet military advisers in Egypt, the Soviet leadership "set its propaganda machine into motion" to smear Arab leaders, the agency said.

Those who opposed "the policy of aggression and expansion pursued by the Soviet revisionists in the Middle East" were described as "Arab reactionaries," extremists, ultra-nationalistic elements and enemies of Soviet-Egyptian cooperation," the agency added.

All the Russian publications quoted by the agency were dated well before the last week's massacre at the Munich Olympics. Peking has so far remained silent on the killing, but the Chinese appeared to have followed closely recent developments in the Middle East.

Greeks stop Lebanese arms ship

RHODES (Reuter). — Greek patrol boats on Saturday arrested a Lebanese motorship carrying about 300 to 400 cases of weapons, usually reliable sources said here.

The ship, the 600-ton La Perla, was apprehended off the island of Kallimnos while on its way from the Yugoslav port of Rijeka in Beirut, the sources said. The ship was taken to Kallimnos where harbour authorities found rifles and revolvers hidden in about 300 to 500 whisky cases, the sources said.

The seven-member crew, including its West German skipper, are being interrogated, the sources said.

Harbour authorities declined to say how many weapons were discovered in the La Perla or to comment on their destination. "The authorities are trying to find out whether the arms were destined for Palestinian terrorist organizations in the Middle East," the sources added.

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KUWAIT (Reuter). — Kuwait recalled its Olympic team from Munich over the weekend, thus becoming the third Arab country to do so. The Egyptian and Syrian Olympic teams left after the Munich killings.



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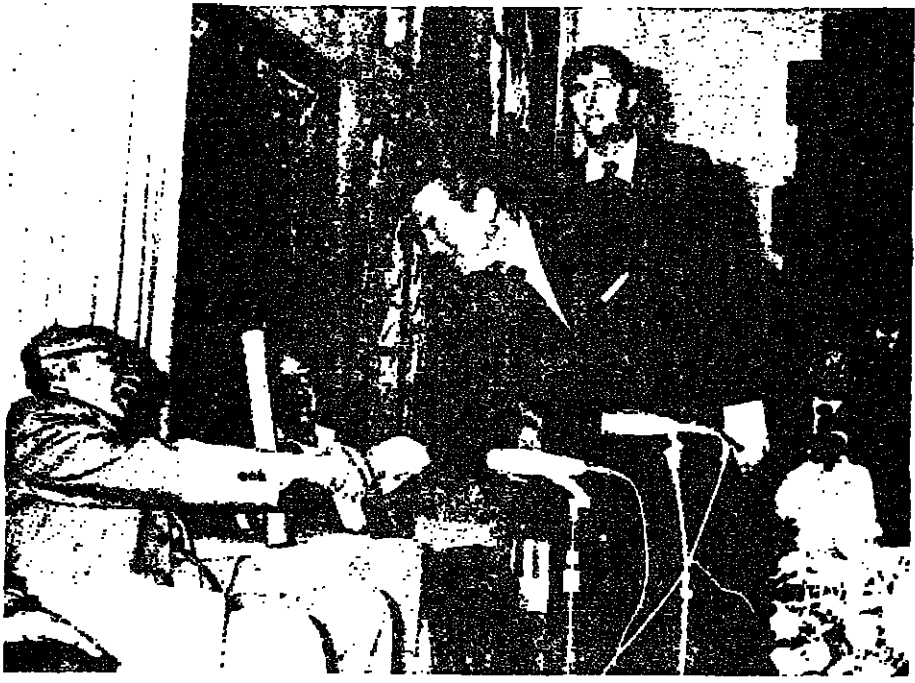
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Singapore outlaws just about everything

By DENNIS BLOODWORTH SINGAPORE (Otna).

SINGAPORE Government offices dealing with visitors display a sign warning newcomers that males with long hair will be attended to last. They also have pictures on walls showing visitors just what hair should be clipped if they are to fit into this trim little republican society.

For Singapore is South-East Asia's garden city.

"Everything seems to be an offence making one liable to fines continually," complained General Prapat Charuathien, of Thailand, recently pointing out that you might have to pay nearly \$30 for littering if the wind plucked away the paper wrapping on your cigarette packet in a Singapore street. Witnesses are ejected from court for being "improperly dressed," and the principle applies to front lawns too. Not long ago residents of a housing estate were warned that if they did not decently cover their walls with *Vernonia elliptica* climber the Government would do it and bill them.

But then it depends what you want — garden or gutter. General Prapat added somewhat boastfully that, in Thailand, "anybody can throw away anything he pleases on the street or you can spit anywhere, and there is no fine." But not everyone enjoys Great Expectations.

MARKS ANNIVERSARY

Singapore has just celebrated the seventh anniversary of winning its independence, with much flag-wagging. Not long ago residents of a garden city state it is also the success story of South-East Asia.

Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew has spent 13 years beating Singapore into its present streamlined shape with the autocratic efficiency of a purple-tipped mace, and the republic's smooth economic muscles were not developed without sacrifice, discipline, cries and groans.

With the towering housing blocks and the expanding new industry went the tight wage restraints, the draft for 18-year-olds and detention for "undesirables," the war on long hair and litterbugs, and all the other legislation against "decadent subcultures" designed to convert a heterogeneous assortment of Asian immigrants into bright, clean (and eventually polished) Singaporeans with a keen sense of social sin, led by a patriotic and meritorious elite.

Not all wanted to be groomed for stardom, however, and his detractors accused Lee of turning Singapore into a prickly, self-contained success — what they speak of as a "little Israel" expensively armed against distrustful neighbours to whom he should have shown the open and empty hand of friendship instead.

QUARTER-TRUTH

The accusation may be a misleading quarter-truth, but opposition parties in the forthcoming election are pandering to the disgruntled by variously promising not only free medical services and free housing, but free political suspects (some 60 are still behind the wire), an end to National Service — and possibly the army itself, union with the Federation of Malaysia next door, and/or ties with China.

Their pacific policies have no real shape of their own. Their outline has been delineated by the calculations of a Prime Minister who approaches such questions as recognition of China or the neutralization of South-East Asia with cold circumspection, who regards Senator McGovern's quick promise to pull the Americans out of this sub-continent with narrowed eyes, and who makes no move to please Peking by joining Indonesia and Malaysia in claiming the right to close the Straits of Malacca to American and Russian warships.

French police find crime pays

By JACK MAURICE Jerusalem Post Correspondent LYONS.

A GRIM-faced policeman remarked glumly the other day: "When I see three of my colleagues walk into Lyons' central police station together, I wonder which of them is the man under arrest."

The police officer was not joking. Five members of the police force of France's third biggest city have been detained during the past two weeks on charges of corruption, fraud and abetting pimps and prostitutes.

In Lourdes, the Roman Catholic pilgrimage centre, Constable Jean-Jacques Lamerly also occupies a cell at the local jail. Lamerly aroused the curiosity of his colleagues by buying a \$12,000 sports car for himself and two dry-cleaning shops for his wife. Such expenditure scarcely seemed within the means of a \$250 a month motorcycle cop. Detectives soon discovered the source of Lamerly's prosperity: a cafe called "Le Liseron" where he was running a clandestine brothel. The French Government fears that as the investigators' net widens, they may discover a nation-wide network of prostitutes, procurers and brothels flourishing thanks to the complexity of the police.

But even the unsavoury local scandal unearthed in Lyons is serious enough. A popular Gaullist M.P., Edouard Charret, who has represented central Lyons in the National Assembly for over 20 years, is deeply implicated. Within six months of next year's general election, this is the sort of problem that President Pompidou and his campaign managers regard as particularly unflattering.

The gravity of the affair has been emphasized by Interior Minister Raymond Marcellin's announcement that he is setting up a national office for the suppression of procuring.

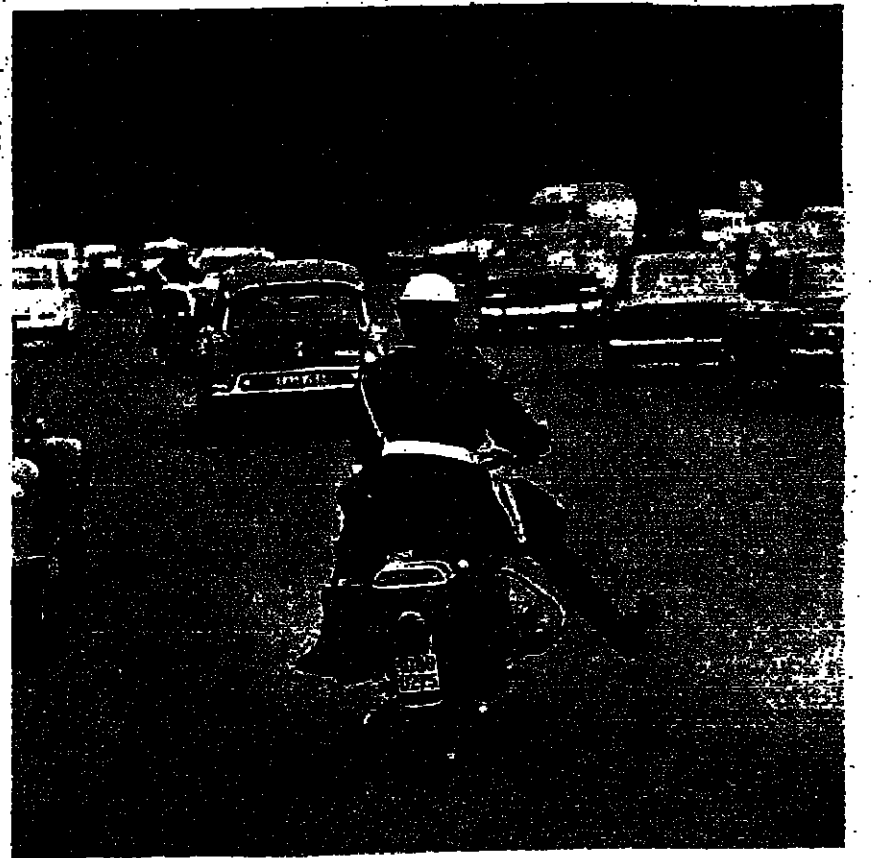
This body will coordinate a drive at ministry level against the exploitation of prostitutes on the same scale as the office for wiping out narcotics traffic which was created earlier this year.

LYONS SCANDAL

The Lyons scandal became public when Jean Montaldo, a right-wing journalist with a North African settler background which inspired him with little sympathy for the Gaullist regime, published a book entitled "The Carpet." Montaldo revealed that a Lyons police superintendent, Charles Javille, was hand in glove with a gang of white slavers headed by the Sorba brothers, Auguste and Hubert.

A magistrate who investigated Montaldo's allegations soon confirmed that Javille, aided by his chief assistant George ("The Lion") Meyer, had enabled Hubert Sorba to escape a murder charge by disposing of the gun with which he killed another notorious gangster Robert Hehlen.

Further enquiries revealed that Javille had been on excellent terms



Is he out to stop a crime or commit one? (Camera Press)

with all the prosperous procurers and madams running clandestine brothels in Lyons and neighbouring towns. Questioned about his shady associates Javille replied: "I was the head of the Lyons crime squad. I had to keep on good terms with these bad characters in order to keep tabs on the big shots of the underworld."

Javille's cultivation of leading criminals brought him more than a few tips. It enabled him to buy an \$80,000 apartment in Lyons and a \$25,000 summer home at Frejus on the French Riviera.

BRIBE-TAKING

Accused of accepting bribes, Javille and Meyer were arrested at the end of August. They were soon joined in jail by three members of the Lyons vice squad, Jean Simmonin, Paul Pinelli and Pierre Imard. The trio had discovered a simple way of supplementing their salaries: they threatened the owners of hotels frequented by prostitutes with the 1946 law which bans brothels. The hoteliers naturally preferred to share their earnings with the vice squad either in the form of kick-backs or, in a number of cases, by taking the blackmailers into their hotel businesses as partners.

The detectives whom Interior Minister Marcellin sent down from Paris have found the name of Edouard Charret, M.P. cropping up at every stage of their investigation. Charret, whose enthusiasm for shaking hands with constituents earned him the nickname of "Ed the Paw-Squeezer," has been campaigning in Parliament for years to make brothels legal. He was a crony of both Superintendent Javille and the gunman Sorba. When the Interior Ministry forbade Sorba to set foot in Lyons, Charret obtained the removal of the ban thanks to his political friends. He is godfather to the son of a brothel madam who owned "Les Biches du Roy" — "the Royal Stables" — where, until it was closed a few days ago, the parliamentarian was an appreciated habitue. Charret's son runs a pharmaceutical laboratory where, during a recent swoop, detectives discovered that one-third of the customers were prostitutes. The exposure of the power and wealth of the empire of vice in Lyons gives a measure of its national proportions. The police know that about 10,000 pimps are living on the earnings of about 30,000 prostitutes in France. But in 1971 only 685 arrests were made for procuring. The authorities recognize that prostitution is inevitable and possibly indispensable. But the Lyons scandal has turned the spotlight on the dangers of collusion between the underworld of vice, the police and politicians. Mr. Charret will probably retain his seat in Lyons even if he runs as an independent against his challenger, Mr. Jacques Soustella, who was the city's mayor and M.P. until he fell out with General de Gaulle over the decolonization of Algeria in the early 1960s. But, like Superintendent Javille in his prison cell, Mr. Charret is probably meditating on the hazards of consorting with killers and white slavers.

Evita Peron's body to go home

MADRID. — ON the second floor of the Madrid home he shares with his third wife lies a casket containing the preserved body of ex-dictator Juan Peron's second wife, the revered Evita.

Twenty years ago she died of cancer in Buenos Aires, aged 33. Three years later her husband was toppled from power by a military coup. With his pet French poodle, Canela, Peron fled into exile. Today the deposed strong man is 76, physically fit and politically ambitious. He wants to stage a triumphant comeback in Argentina, either on the crest of revolution or in a sweeping election victory.

General elections, the first in eight years, are scheduled for next spring and the military government of Gen. Alejandro Lanusse has dropped charges against Peron and restored his civil rights so he can be a candidate for the presidency. A passport awaits him at the Argentinian Embassy.

Prudently Peron is weighing the pros and cons, pondering the risks and the timing of a return to his native land. When — and if — he goes, Evita will follow him.

Even in death Evita lives on in Argentina as a political symbol. Her memory is venerated by the country's peronistas who comprise one-third of the electorate. She is remembered as a beautiful long-haired blonde whose fiery speeches in defence of the poor, the "shirtless ones," enthralled the masses. When she died, a tidal wave of

grief-stricken adulation swept the land. Labour groups petitioned Pope Pius XII urging that she be canonized, declared a saint. For many days the evening newscast began with the announcement: "It is now 8:25, the moment when Evita Peron passed into immortality."

A Peronist deputy proposed in parliament that every evening at 8:25 lights throughout Argentina should flicker out for a few seconds to mark Evita's passing. Medallions, busts, portraits, recordings of her voice, biographies appeared in profusion. Streets, mountains and rivers were named after her.

Work was begun on a huge mausoleum 1,000 feet high, weighing 43,000 tons, with 14 elevators to take people to the top. Meanwhile Evita's embalmed body was kept in the headquarters building of the National Confederation of Labour.

But in 1965 the revolutionary pendulum swung violently against Evita. Peron, and against Evita, monuments commemorating her were and here.

bulldozed. Pictures of her were destroyed and banned from public places. Work on the mausoleum stopped.

What to do with Evita's body became an affair of state. On orders of the new regime, the body was seized, hidden in a secret place, moved, hidden again and finally spirited out of the country: to West Germany first, then to Rome, finally to a cemetery in northern Italy where for 16 years Evita's true identity was concealed under the name "Maria Maggi, widow of Maggione."

Then, at nightfall on September 3 last year a hearse with Italian plates and a Spanish police escort drew up outside Peron's Madrid home. A black coffin was unloaded and carried into the house.

In the presence of Peron, his wife Isabel, and the Argentinian ambassador, Gen. Jorge Rojas Siveyra, the lid of the coffin was pried open.

The blonde hair was cut short at the nape. The nose and knees were broken. There were cuts and incisions in the torso and on the face. A finger was missing, removed years before for identification purposes. Yet the general appearance was remarkably lifelike. Peron identified Evita, then signed a receipt which he handed to the ambassador. Since her death 20 years ago Evita had travelled 10,000 miles.

Now, lying in a new casket of white wood with pale blue silk, Evita was waiting in an upstairs room while Peron ponders his next move — monuments commemorating her were and here.

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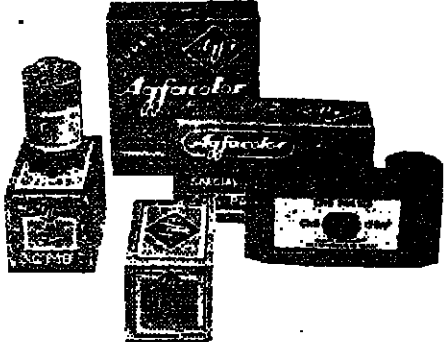
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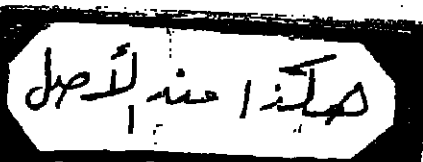
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What is really happening in the U.S. NIXON TAX PROMISE IS OUTDONE BY McGOVERN

By Howard Blake

AS the U.S. presidential campaign swings into the final stretch, public opinion polls indicate that the Jewish vote may be a deciding factor and both candidates are going after it hell-bent for election. Both have sent flowery Rosh Hashana greetings to Israel and to the American Jewish community. President Nixon has taken credit for the Mid-East cease-fire, for supplying Phantoms to Israel and for the performance of Mark Spitz at the Olympics. Senator McGovern has promised Israel all the weapons it needs, more submarines for the Sixth Fleet, and, for American Jews, a longer blitz-hunting season.

Nixon claims responsibility for getting the Russians out of Egypt and the Jews out of Russia, but is silent about letting Meyer Lansky and Meir Kahane out of the U.S. Senator McGovern is sending 5,000 rabbis a 24-page booklet entitled "The Record of George McGovern and Richard Nixon on Israel and Soviet Jewry." He has come out strongly against the ransom decree applied to educated Soviet Jews wanting exit visas, and he is promoting a *shidduch* between bachelor Prime Minister Edward Heath and Prime Minister Golda Meir, with Great Britain to come under Israel administration so that it can enjoy the same prosperity and full employment as the West Bank, and Golda getting the crown jewels to wear at the royal wedding and at bar mitzvas.

Despite all this activity and counter-activity, the daily polls show no significant changes in popularity, with Nixon still holding down 33 per cent of the all-important New York Jewish vote. But now both sides begin to pull out all the stops. On Yom Kippur, President Nixon is photographed enjoying gefilte fish with *chewers* — but for lunch! McGovern fasts on Yom Kippur (so it is claimed), and is photographed after sundown drooping over a bowl of chicken soup with matza balls at Maxie's Delicatessen and announcing to the reporters present, "I don't know why my wife Eleanor's matza balls never turn out this good. Maxie is going to have to give her his recipe."

The poll the next day shows Nixon dropping to 29 per cent of the Jewish vote and McGovern moving up to 71. Nixon fires his public relations man for Jewish affairs.

McGovern has already announced that he will move the American Embassy to Jerusalem. Nixon announces that in addition to the Summer White House in California and the Winter White House in Florida, he will build a Spring White House on Masada.

Now the poll shows another drop for Nixon to 21 per cent — American Jews don't want their President in a place that can withstand a siege for three years. Nixon fires

his new public relations man for Jewish affairs.

Nixon has already said a solution to the Mid-East conflict should not be imposed by the Superpowers. McGovern says that doesn't mean there shouldn't be constructive suggestions. He proposes a trade — Israel will keep East Jerusalem but Jordan can have Mea Shearim.

Another jump for McGovern in the poll. He has 87 1/2 per cent, Nixon 12 1/2.

McGovern feels victory within his grasp. He invites the press and all members of Hadassah to his oldest son's brit *mila* and the entire ceremony is on television. Up goes McGovern's percentage of the Jewish vote to 94. Nixon screams foul because he has only daughters. His newest public relations man for Jewish affairs tells him he can top McGovern by holding a *brit mila* for himself. Nixon fires him.

Nixon's back is now to the West-end Wall. He needs a blockbuster. And he comes up with one. He announces that if he's reelected all Jews in America will be exempt from paying income tax.

Overnight the poll shows the tables completely turned and Nixon now leading by 97 per cent.

Panic grips the McGovern camp. McGovern's son, now out of hospital but still limping a little, comes out for Nixon. Desperately, McGovern's public relations man in charge of Jews comes up with an idea. McGovern announces that in addition to exempting Jews from income tax, which he has always favoured, he will pay reparations! All descendants of Jewish owners of southern plantations that were destroyed by General "War-is-Ever" Sherman on his march through Georgia during the Civil War, will receive a bale of cotton free.

That offer doesn't do well. The only Jew to change his vote is somebody named Robert B. Levy. It's still 97 per cent for Nixon. McGovern fires his public relations man.

Suddenly eight major Jewish organizations hit the front pages with

a blast against all Jews who vote as Jews instead of as Americans, and against all those who appeal for their votes as Jews. "... a disservice to the nation and to Jewish voters" they call it.

Senator Abraham Ribicoff condemns Jewish voters for showing too much concern with the Mid-East. "Are we electing a President of the United States or a President of Israel?" the Senator demands to know.

Shame descends over American Jews. Shame that they allowed themselves to be whipsawed by two candidates who believed that they would vote first for what is good for Jews and for Israel rather than for what is good first of all for Americans and America. In their self flagellation they turn angrily on both candidates. Their vote on election day reveals the full depth of their shame and the full extent of their repentance:

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This is one of the two pumas received by Jerusalem's Biblical Zoo recently in an animal exchange with the Whipsnade Zoo in England.

'Godfather' deserves sensational success

The Godfather (Chen and Allenby, Tel Aviv, Eden, Jerusalem and Armon, Haifa). This must be the first time that a film is being shown here simultaneously at two large cinemas in the same city (Tel Aviv), but in view of the spectacular success this picture is enjoying abroad, the venture is not surprising. Since it opened in the U.S. in the spring, "The Godfather," based on Mario Puzo's best-seller about the Mafia (although neither the name "Mafia" nor "Casa nostra" is mentioned in either the book or the film), has become the biggest and fastest money-making film in history. And it is pretty certain to repeat its success here.



At the Cinema

The reasons for this sensational success seem to lie not only in the much-publicized appearance of Marlon Brando in the title role — "Now, at 47, the king has returned to reclaim his throne" wrote "Newsweek" — in the undiminished appeal of violence and, as a gangster film violence and killings are an intrinsic part, and the fact that it really is an extremely well-made and well-acted picture, but also in the enormous fascination that the Mafia with its law-defying methods and its alleged family loyalties has come to hold on the mind of the public. The film, like the book, can be indicted for the way it glamorizes these gangsters and tries to elicit sympathy for them by playing up the family side, the "making care of your own" idea, but it must be admitted that it is

just this contrast between the cold, organization of crime and the warmth of home life — always a child or children around, enormous family meals, various rituals — that point up the tension and help rivet attention. Marlon Brando certainly justifies the praise lavished on him for his performance as Don Vito Corleone, the Mafia boss, at 65 a tired old man with a rasping voice and stiff gait, who would have turned to philanthropy if he had been respectable while Al Pacino as Michael, the son who went to a university and studied law but later assumes his father's mantle, is also excellent and makes credible his somewhat difficult-to-take transformation from a nice young man to a cold-blooded leader. In fact, all the acting is first class and the cast very well chosen.

Director Francis Ford Coppola whose "You're a Big Boy Now" and "The Rain People" have been shown here, keeps the film moving along at a sharp pace and never allows interest to flag. The two-hour film is so gripping that it seems shorter. S.W.

Party takes over art paper to enforce Soviet line

By DEV MURAKA
MOSCOW (Oms). — COMMUNIST Party leaders are taking urgent steps to tighten discipline over the arts and culture in Russia. The leadership is dissatisfied with the present system which it considers to be too liberal and chaotic and the instilling of discipline is to become the main responsibility of the all-powerful Central Committee. An important step in this direction will be the transfer of "Soviet Culture," published three times a week, from the Ministry of Culture to the Central Committee. From January the paper will appear in a new format, with double the number of pages. As an organ of the Central Committee it will carry more weight and authority and provide the Soviet leaders with an opportunity for sharp reprimands of those who stray from the path marked out by the Central Committee. Ironically enough, the new editor of "Soviet Culture" will be Mr. Sergei Romanov, a 64-year-old with 30 years experience in journalism and a cinema who recently lost his job as chairman of the State Committee for Cinematography. Mr. Romanov's Committee was sharply criticized in a Central Committee resolution about the shortcomings

in the cinema industry, mainly in the field of ideology. The resolution said that Russian films were not producing positive heroes and were in general too influenced by decadent Western film art. Though for Mr. Romanov it will be a demotion, his new post will give him a chance to rehabilitate himself by using his paper to attack those who stray from the orthodox road.

Mr. Romanov's new appointment is keeping with present Soviet practice. The old crude, rough treatment under Stalin is considered uncivilized. Instead, disgraced officials are moved lower down the ladder in order to give the Party a better grip on the middle rank of bureaucrats and workers.

The cinema is by no means the only guilty medium in the eyes of the authorities. After all, it will be easy enough to produce thousands of kilometres of new films showing worthy tractor drivers, bus drivers and the like as the real heroes of the new world. Much more serious is the criticism of architects. Not long ago, maybe only three or four years ago, architects were castigated for designing uninteresting, squat and ugly buildings. Unfortunately for them, they took this criticism too much to heart and went overboard with modernism.

The other day, "Pravda" complained that architects do not work properly and are using too much glass. The profession is now expected to revise their designs to bring them into conformity with the spirit of last year's 24th Party Congress. But they have also to bear in mind that the 25th Congress is due in 1976 and they must take care that their new designs are not criticized in 1977 for not being in accord with the directives of the 25th Party Congress.

There is growing evidence that under the influence of stricter discipline and pressures for ideological conformity almost all creative work of any worth has ceased. One rarely hears, for instance, of something startlingly new or controversial appearing even in the pages of "Novy Mir," a magazine which had tried to maintain some standards.

As the pressure grows, the few dissenters are becoming even more isolated, embittered and being pushed to move outside the system. This is one explanation being given here for the extremely harsh and uncompromising denunciation of the Soviet system produced by Alexander Solzhenitsyn in his long-delayed and twice-revised acceptance speech for the Nobel Prize.

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Elite strike — tug of war between Histadrut and organized industry

By DR. MOSHE ATER
Jerusalem Post Economic Editor

WITH the elite strike approaching the end of its second month, the time has come for a reappraisal of the issues involved. It is no secret that a compromise formula has been in sight for several weeks, and that the talks now going on are concerned only with minor details. Neither is it a secret that the envisaged solution comes pretty close to what could have been achieved without a strike.

The female workers will get a bigger wage hike than their male colleagues, but nobody any longer expects wage equality for the sexes to be introduced at one stroke and as a matter of principle. Retroactive adjustment of severance pay — which initially formed a major stumbling block — is now being discussed in conciliatory terms. Profit sharing is no longer mentioned. And it is unlikely that the question of strike pay will be raised.

Altogether, elite workers may gain eight to 10 per cent on top of the wage hike agreed upon in the "basic accord" between the Histadrut and the employers' liaison bureau, i.e., about as much as in the food and textile industries.

asking whether it has been worth it, despite the concrete gains in the offering for the workers.

In fact, the question must be asked in order to put the strike into proper perspective. There is no doubt that it will mark a milestone in Israel's labour relations, but for reasons independent of its direct results. Its importance lies in its being the first tug of war between organized labour and organized management (the latter did not exist in Israel until a short time ago). Hitherto, strikes have been waged — and won as a rule — against individual concerns. There have been strikes — even long and bitter ones, like the one at Cable and Wire a few months ago — which were lost because the Histadrut did not support them with the full force at its disposal. But this is the first time that express blessing of Histadrut headquarters has been given to a strike declared against a concern backed by the employers' joint anti-strike fund, and one can hardly fail in presuming that this point carried more weight with the Histadrut strategists than the grievances voiced by elite workers.

BETTER ORGANIZATION

That Mr. Ben-Aharon has evidently failed in this respect seems to be due basically to two factors. First, Israel management of 1972 is much stronger, better organized, and more aware of its economic resources than that of even a few years ago. Even within the labour and the public sector the managers have gained ground at the expense of politicians, and the politicians still vividly remember the lesson of the slowdown, when they were unable to prevent mass unemployment because business was not profitable.

Second, Israel wage-earners of 1972 are more divided among themselves than the Histadrut leadership would have liked to admit. Along with advanced skill standards and higher incomes, particular interests have also gained ground to such an extent that a class-war battle cry has largely lost its appeal.

NOT IN VAIN

This does not mean that the strike has been in vain. The elite management has agreed to introduce job evaluation for production workers in order eventually to put an end to different wage scales for male and female employees. It will also probably have to yield more ground on the 11 points raised by the workers — of which only wage equality, retroactive severance pay, and profit sharing had been rejected out of hand — than it was prepared to do.

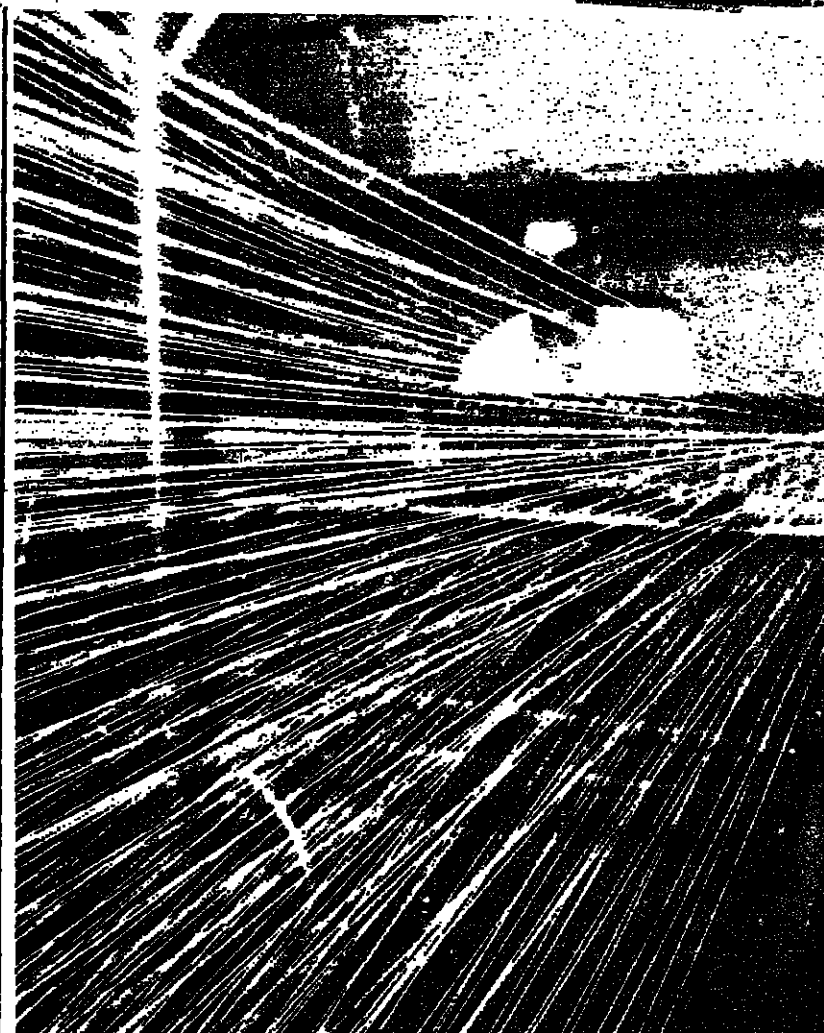
But these achievements will have been bought by the workers at a price. And the bitter feelings fanned by the long conflict will hardly contribute to productivity and a good work climate. Though the time for a post mortem of the strike has not come as yet, one cannot help

CLASH UNAVOIDABLE

Since the anti-strike fund was set up by the Manufacturers' Association several years ago, it has been clear that an eventual clash was unavoidable, and the ground for it was chosen with obvious circumspection. The strike was called in a non-essential industry so that the public would not be inconvenienced. The slogan of a fight against discrimination of women was expected to ensure popular support.

On the other hand, the position of elite's chairman as the Manufacturers' Association's president, and elite's general manager as head of the anti-strike fund, was expected to double the symbolic value of the eventual victory.

In the war economy proclaimed by the Histadrut's secretary general, the supreme authority must rest with the Histadrut headquarters representing organized labour. It is the Histadrut which



Endless yarn. (Rabiner)

Israel due to take over ailing Cecil Knits Co.

By DR. MOSHE ATER

TEL AVIV — Management of the yarn supplier. When Cecil was established three years ago, Glangstoff most of the capital and provided most of the capital and received as collateral a mortgage on the 50 per cent of Cecil's shares held by the Desire Corporation (Searl's sole African textile concern) and the 30 per cent held by Waran Novino (companies registered in Liechtenstein, and represented in Israel by Mr. Y. Leventer, former general manager of Cecil Knits).

The terms agreed for this deal have not been disclosed, except that it includes a \$200,000 loan from Israel to Cecil Knits, to replace an undertaking by the Searl group which has not been met allegedly due to difficulties with South American foreign currency controls. This loan forms, however, part of a major consolidation programme, which includes also I.L.S.M. (long-term loans and capital grants) approved but frozen by the Industrial Development Bank, and I.L.M. credit for operating capital from commercial banks. One of the pre-conditions for the options to go through is the banks' agreement to carry out this programme.

The other pre-condition is an agreement to freeze the shares acquired by Israel from the lien held by Glangstoff AG, the German poly-

China buying 10 U.S. planes worth \$150m.

PEKING (Reuters). — China has signed a contract believed to be worth \$150m. for 10 American-built Boeing 707 airliners, usually reliable diplomatic sources said here yesterday.

The Chinese have also agreed to send five crews for training on the aircraft, possibly in the United States, the sources added.

Negotiations between Boeing and the Civil Aviation Administration of China began last April; and in July, the U.S. Government granted the Boeing Company an export licence to sell 10 airliners at an average cost of \$15m. each, including spare parts. The final cost of the planes is \$150m.

The Boeing purchase follows closely on Peking's decision to order three Anglo-French Concorde supersonic airliners.

On August 8, China was reported to have put in a \$23m. order for new British Trident airliners, almost a year after putting in an original order for six of the Hawker-Siddeley planes. Two years ago China bought four Tridents second-hand from Pakistan.

The Chinese expressed interest in the Boeing airliners after President Nixon arrived here last February. They are also reported to have inquired about the bigger Boeing 747 Jumbo jet.

Two weeks after the U.S. Commerce Department announced its approval of the export licence for the 707s, it granted a licence to the McDonnell-Douglas aircraft corporation to demonstrate its DC-10 airliner in China.

The DC-10, newest of the McDonnell-Douglas passenger jets, carries between 250 and 300 people (compared with the Boeing 707's load of just under 200). The price of a DC-10 is about \$17m. — considerably more than the older-design 707.

Last month RCA Global Communications announced that it had signed a \$5.7m. agreement in Peking to set up a satellite communications earth station in the Chinese capital and expand an existing station in Shanghai, which was installed for coverage of President Nixon's visit.

Australian strive for twin calves

BRISBANE — AUSTRALIA is investigating the prospect of developing a strain of dairy and beef cattle with a strong tendency towards multiple births. Agriculturalists claim that an increase in the incidence of twinning in a normal herd could lift farmers' incomes by one-third.

At present, farmers and graziers throughout the world generally try to avoid twin cattle births because of calving problems and the fact that twins are usually more difficult to rear.

The deputy director of dairying in Queensland, Dr. Graham Irving Alexander, said that twin births would have great value in the production of vealers (cattle ready for slaughter between the age of six and nine months).

"If it could be established that heritability (to produce fraternal twins) is sufficiently high, it may be possible to develop strains of cattle with a strong tendency to twinning," he said.

"In good conditions," he said, "about 90 calves are born for every 100 mated cows. Controlled twinning could lift this to 120."

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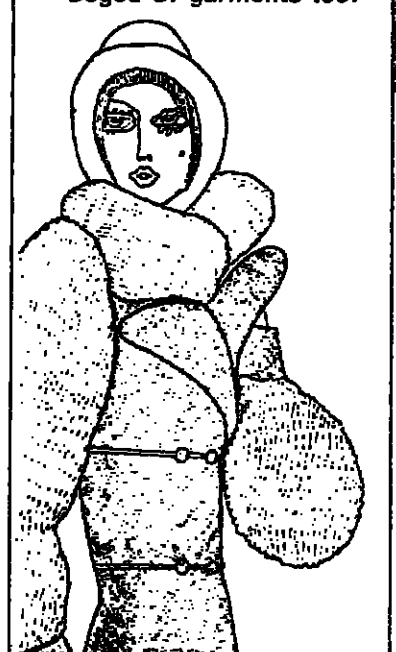
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I.M.F. ANNUAL REPORT

Currency reshuffle will show up only gradually

VASHINGTON (Reuters). — The International Monetary Fund (I.M.F.) said yesterday that the historic reshuffle of major world currencies last year was likely to show up only gradually in the trading and current account balances of leading industrial powers.

In its annual report to the I.M.F. Board of Governors, the 48-member body said that the positive effects of last December's realignment — which included devaluation of the American dollar — should have its full impact through capital movements.

In this context, the I.M.F. advocated a tighter American interest-rate policy to attract funds back to this country by providing a more attractive return on deposit and investment money.

U.S. monetary authorities are currently faced with the dilemma that higher interest structures necessary to encourage a large inflow of dollars here conflict with the domestic

economic goals of increasing employment without spurring inflation.

This, presumably, would provide the interest-rate yield disparity necessary to encourage a reflow of dollar funds to the United States.

The I.M.F. report also predicted that last year's realignment could boost the trade position of developing countries by some \$1,500m. to \$2,000m.

On gold, the report traced the recent sharp free market price rise — up to \$70 an ounce in London — to a mixture of speculative demand against paper currencies and in part to reduction in sales to the market by South Africa, the world's largest producer of the metal.

The report follows one issued a week ago by the Fund's Executive Board on a reform of the international monetary system which is to be negotiated over the next year or so.

The I.M.F. annual meeting is scheduled to start here on September 25.

Successful export of live fish to U.K.

JERUSALEM POST REPORTER

HAIFA — The first export of fresh carp — on ice — sent to Britain for the Jewish New Year, arrived in excellent condition and was well received, the secretary of the Fish Breeders' Union, E. Ben-Aharon, told The Post. The shipment of one ton of fish was sold for \$500.

He said the experimental shipment was so successful that an order for two tons of fish for Yom Kippur has already been received from the importers, who until now brought carp in from France for the Jewish holidays.

Bread scarce in Moscow area

MOSCOW (Reuters). — Queues are forming outside bread shops in the Gorky region, east of Moscow, because of poor organization in the bakeries, Pravda reported Saturday. The head of a local cooperative organization had been sacked, it said.

Pravda quoted a local party official as admitting there were also difficulties in the supply of potatoes and vegetables because of the unusually hot dry summer.

Building council approves Hadera power station

HAIFA — The proposed electric power plant to be built on a 500-gumam tract northwest of Hadera has been approved by the National Planning and Building Council. The council will forward the plan to the government, which is expected to approve it speedily. Work may then begin on the site where Nahal Hadera reaches the sea.

The Israel Electric Corp. spokesman, Mr. Yosef Friedlaender, said last week it had not yet been decided whether the site of the Nahal Hadera station would have a capacity of 228,000 kw. (like those of Reading D power station) or of 300,000 kw. In the first phase of building, two units will be built. The construction period is expected to last five years, from the breaking of the ground to the heating of the boilers. The new site is large enough for another two units of the same capacity which will be erected there later.

The I.E.C. will also build another power station at Ashdod (Eshkol D) to keep generating capacity abreast with the rising demand. "It will be the first time in the company's history that we'll build two power stations simultaneously, and such an effort will involve manpower and other problems on quite a scale," Mr. Friedlaender said. International tenders will be issued for the supply of equipment worth tens of millions of dollars very soon, he said.

DUTCH LOWER DISCOUNT RATE

AMSTERDAM (UPI). — The central bank of the Netherlands announced on Friday a cut in its discount rate by one per cent to 3.0 per cent effective on Friday.

The discount was cut by ½ per cent to 4 per cent on March 2.

The bank said the new cut was decided on to bring the bank rates in line with the lower rates at the money market.

Foreign Exchange

(Friday's Interbank rates, London)

Dollar	22.4483/5	per £
DM	3.1880/38	per \$
Swiss Fr.	3.7757/65	per \$
French Fr.	5.007/71	per \$
French Fin.	4.85/86	per \$
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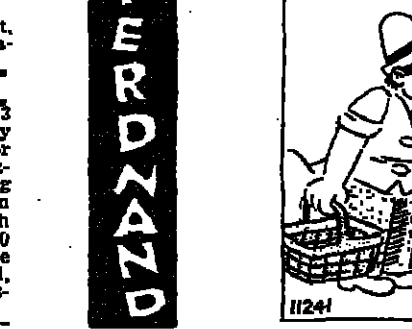
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